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THRESHER

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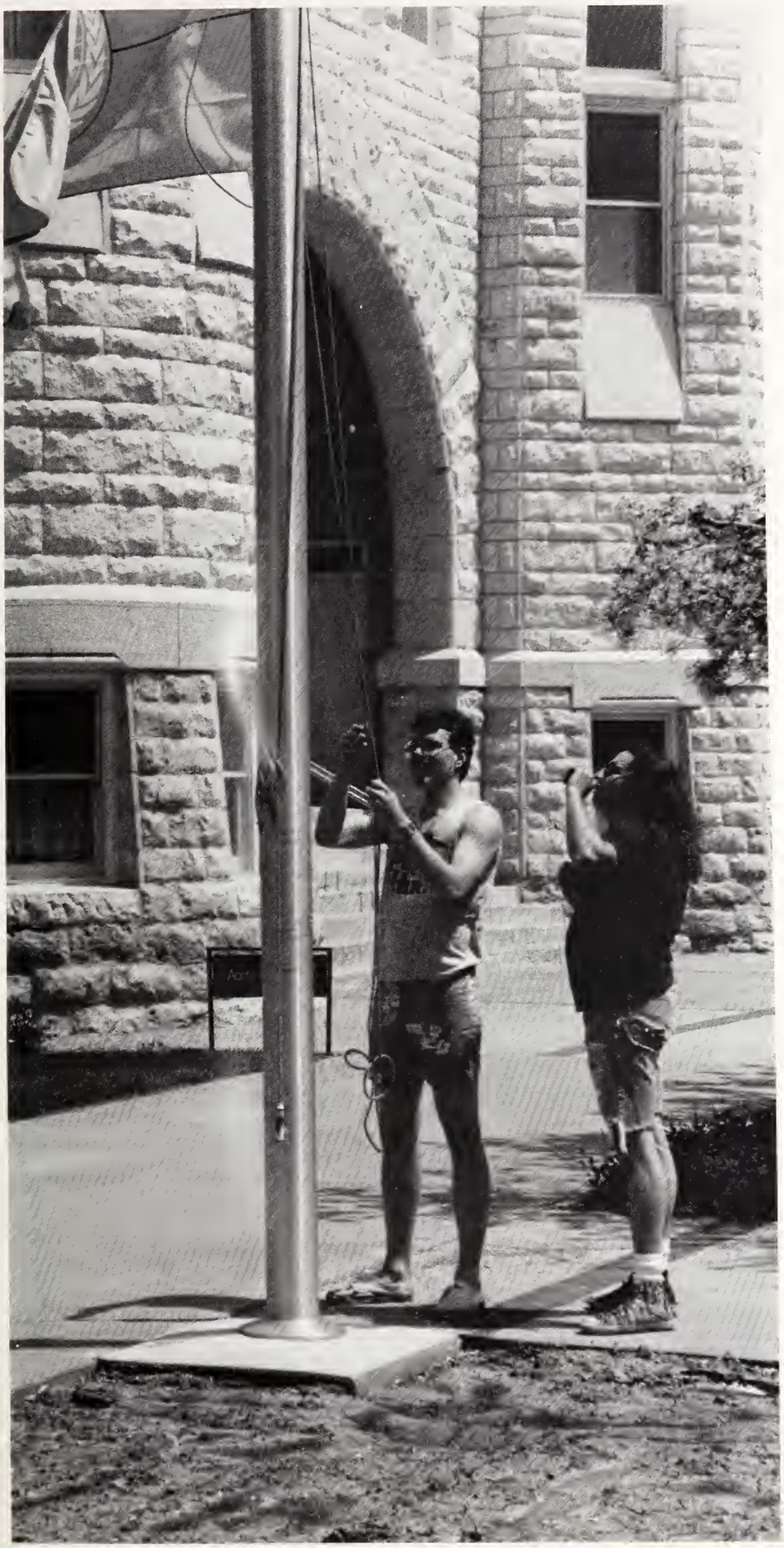

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For years to come, when people see ''1989-90,'' they will think of the Revolution in Eastern Europe. Mikhail Gorbachev warmed the cold war for all of us with the idea that change is not as bad as some folks think. The people of Leipzig took this literally, and the ball began seriously to roll. Soon, everyone wanted a piece of the action, and Bethel was no exception. Early in the spring semester, students began to meet in small groups and discuss concerns for the future of BC. This grew into the Student Concerns Movement, and people began to meet in large groups and discuss such issues as racism, sexism, accountability, inclusivity, the environment, Bethel's identity--some really heavy stuff. The campus came alive as students poured time and effort into what they felt could be the Bethel difference. Controversy raged, feelings were hurt, and sides were taken. "Dogmatism" was questioned. However, there was common ground under all of the differing opinions, and it was, gushy as it may sound, a love for Bethel. So what is this elusive identity that incites some of us to brave the retention crisis and take personal stock in the college? What is the "Bethel difference?"

History and tradition have played essential roles in forming the identity of Bethel. For over a hundred years, traditional Mennonite values have made Bethel unique, as have Mennonite customs, for better or worse. But to call values traditional is not to say that they belong only in the past. Around four hundred Bethel community members volunteered with Mennonite Disaster Service when a tornado devastated Hesston. Students also took the initiative to address their concerns by joining clubs, like Amnesty International and Sappho, or by forming new ones, such as SMOG. Clubs, convocations, Interterm and other Bethel institutions broadened and challenged students' views, stimulating critical thinking and initiating or continuing the ongoing process of personal development. In all of these ways, students, as well as faculty and staff, individualized their Bethel experience in an attempt to create a Custom Made learning and growing environment.

Annual events happen every year at Bethel. Some people say this is why they are called annual events. One thing, however, is for sure in this world of confusion and mystery: As the whirlwind of college life whips through time, days, weeks, and even semesters can blur together. Annual events give us reference points to tell one year from the next, so that in twenty-five years class reunions will be abuzz with anecdotes of "Fall Fest my sophomore year," and such non-repeatable instances. Furthermore, annual events determine many of the things that make a year unique. Work Day decides the future of special programs (with funds) and of students' old clothes (with paint). Spring Fling rings in the things spring brings. And who could do without the the wonderful opportunity that the winter banquet provided: the chance to see such a dignitary as President Schultz in a top hat, just like dignitaries used to wear? Those who live in the fast lane, in a place far away from North Newton, do not understand that these simple pleasures make the year.

# ANNUAL EVENTS
## Making the Year

Jalane Schmidt and Jan Wiebe.

Daagya Dick and Mark Frey.

Ben Harder.

Natasha Janzen, Donnie Kingsley, and Sara Dick.

# Fall Fest

## *Fun for All Seasons*

This year the Green was bright and comfortably warm. Walking about, the hundreds of students, alumni, parents, and community members could munch German Wurst, Peace pretzels, frosted cookies, or a few hammed-up lines from Shakespeare.

"The Road Not Taken" was available on bookmark (with a likeness of Bethel's president), tie-dye was back "in," and roving reporters could put you "live on KBCU." Shakespeare also made T-shirt fame; a computer blazed names into wood; basketballs bounced through a hoop--or maybe not.

But it is the people who keep this atmosphere of sharing and love-for-life alive through all the seasons. In fact, the students, parents, community, alumni, and new students are themselves the seasons at Bethel.

"We must live out the larger dance--the rhythm of life, death, summer, winter, work, worship, and play," said Delbert Wiens at the Fall Festival opening convocation twelve years back in the "seasons" of Bethel College.

Indeed, memories around Fall Fest go back far more than the four years of college--not only for alumni, but also for many Newton students who remember the times in childhood, when, like for young Brad Guhr, the Ad Building was where you played hide-n-seek.

Can the child ever really be gone in the college student, or the college student gone in the grandparent?

Students, alumni, parents, and a new generation of students are the seasons at Bethel. They, though, unlike those of the year, can come together at once--and it is in the fall that they do. What happens? They make enough fun for all seasons--they make yet another year.

Chris Clark ponders the uses of a Bethel College pennant, while Rudy Rolle and a guest demonstrate one of the many functions. Rah!

Let's face it, it's not going to come off. Laura Cossey paints Rajhel Chamaray.

Lysianne Unruh adds flash to Barb Sieman's and Larry Bartel's Shakespeare at the English Department Fall Fest "Globe."

Fall Fest guests pick up chicks and photograph the selection at the petting zoo.

Ben Chappell sets the mood as Carrie Hochstetler and Joylin Elias prepare for Winter Frolic.

Hors d'oeuvres· Bubbert's before the Spring Fling Banquet.

# Winter Frolic & Spring Fling

The blue-jeans-and-sweats heart of Bethel gets threatened every year by Winter Frolic and, Birkenstocks forbid, Spring Fling. But every year both parties (properly called "events") are outstanding successes, if you're not left without a date.

And whose fault is it if you don't have a date? Here's the guide:

| | *Frolic* | *Fling* |
|---|---|---|
| ***Female:*** | his | yours |
| ***Male:*** | yours | hers |

The Frolic rejoiced with Scrooge after "A Christmas Carol." The banquet was at Memorial Hall, where Dickens was alive and well, and Jacob Marley was, well, dead.

The library foyer was decked with boughs of--boughs of thousands of Christmas lights! The dancing started with a swirling couple, and soon the familiar study spot was a crowded dance floor. This year SAB took on the job of preparation.

Fit for the change of season, the Spring Fling dance was held outside--on the Centennial Plaza. It followed the banquet at the Student Center, which was marked by music: Rich Toevs playing protest songs and one table playing their water glasses!

As for other Fling activities, the Medallion was where 9+4=1, and a few undaunted by the anti-Fling rabble played croquet on the Green--participants in white attire, of course.

The Winter Frolic's first dancers, Karla Krause and Don Erbert.

Ken Troyer, Laura Unruh, and others follow Don Duncan and Michelle Cashler to the Spring Fling Banquet.

Carefully carried in the student workers' pockets throughout the day, these bananas are ready to take the last measure of devotion.

Duet raking in North Newton by Joni Graber and Julie Colberg.

# Workday

On April 3, 1990, the Bethel College students once again participated in Workday. As usual, the faculty voted to cancel classes for the day, allowing students to work at odd jobs earning money for projects which have no other foreseeable means of funding. As one of the few colleges in the nation which has an annual workday, Bethel can boast another highly successful day with over sixty percent of the on-campus students participating.

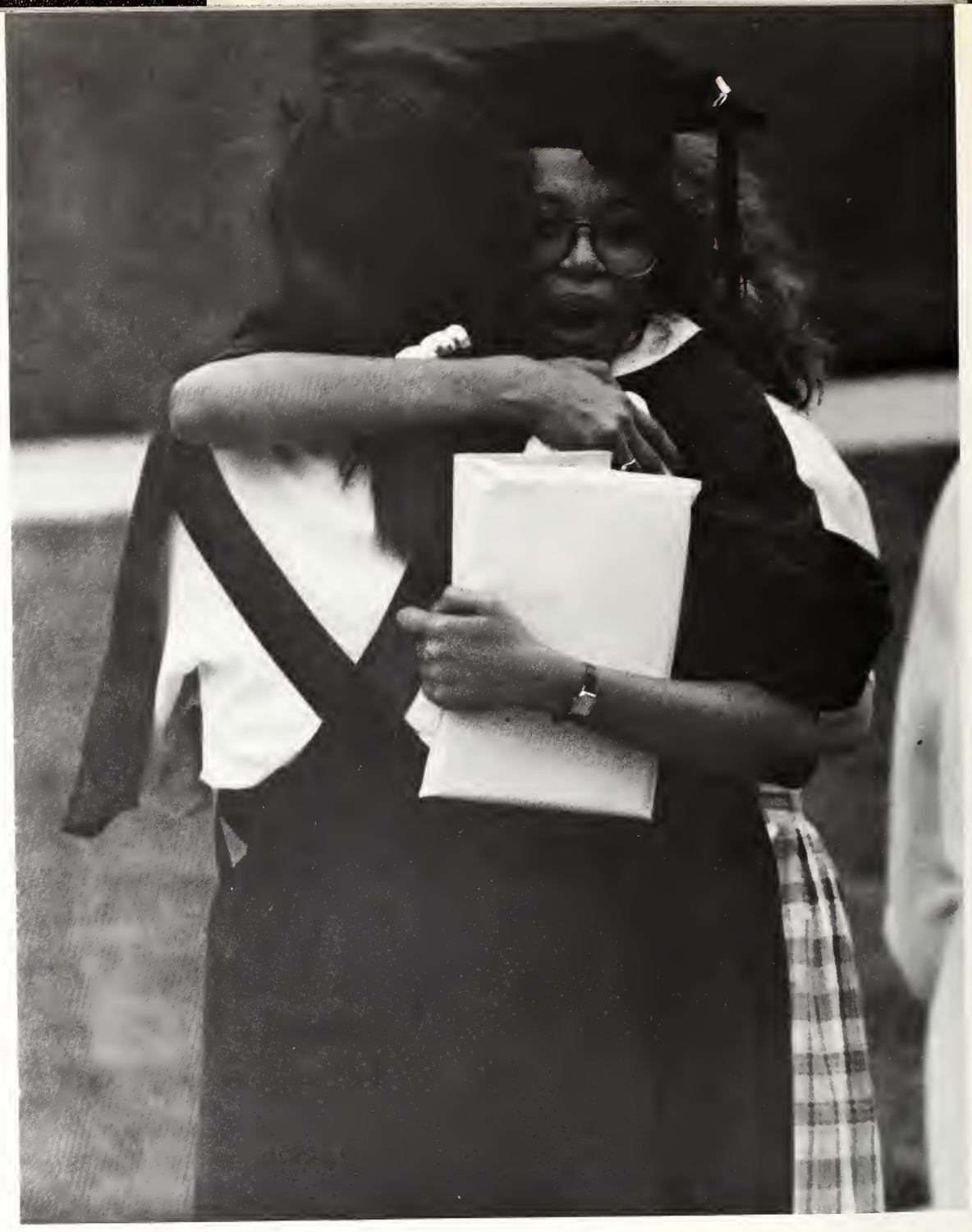
The Workday jobs ranged from the traditional window washing and yard work to dump truck driving, concrete work, silo stave moving, and tree debris clean-up. The job locations ranged from as far away as Whitewater and Minneapolis (Kansas, that is) and as close as President Schultz's house. Workday resulted in a total collection of $4900. Of course, the participants celebrated with a traditional banana split party in the cafeteria that evening, served this year in paper bowls.

The Student Senate, after conducting a poll of student opinion, selected the following projects for the funds: an additional rowing machine for the Forerunner (Bethel's fitness center), an LCD projector to replace the failing 16mm projectors in Krehbiel Auditorium, containers for collecting recyclables on campus, a $1000 donation to the handicapped accessibility fund for Memorial Hall and the Administration Building, and a $500 donation to Newton Special Olympics.

Solo raking by Sharon Fransen, in appropriate dress for the occasion.

Dennis and Lori Witmer talk with Miriam Huebert; Brenda Krause, Leisl Robertson, and Lysianne Unruh also gorge themselves.

An embrace by Felicia Hagler.



Jan Blosser congratulates her student Karla Logan.

The class of 1990 applauds one of its own.

# Graduation

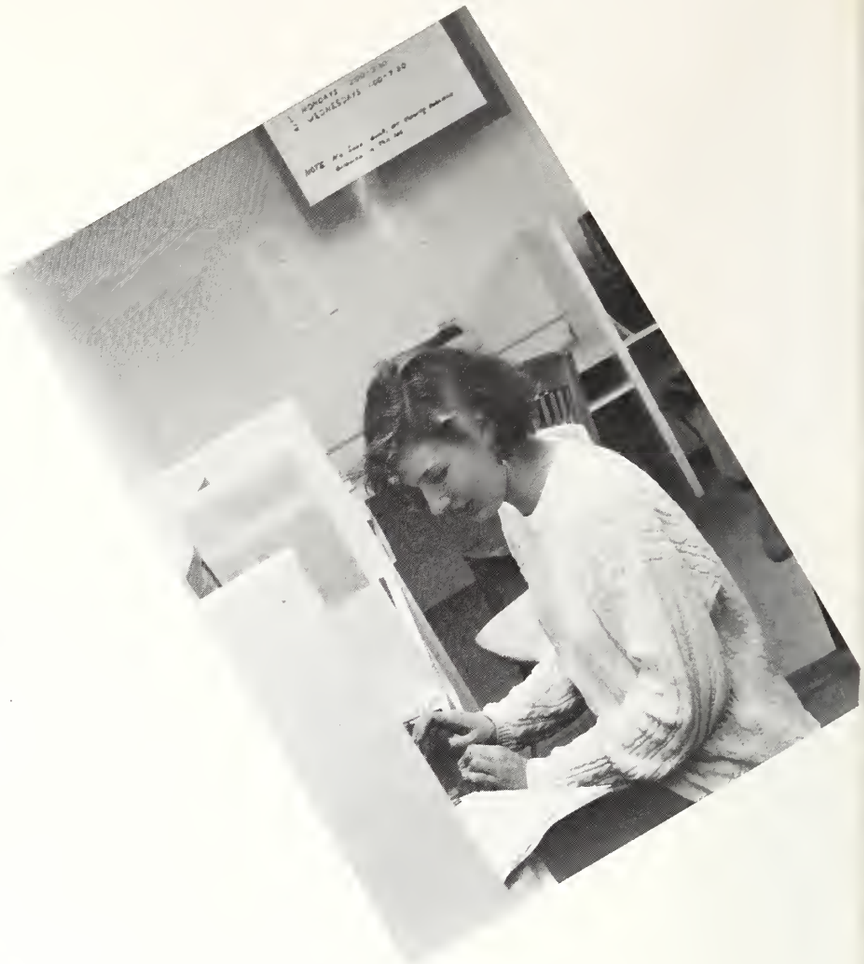
Our class graduated as one hundred and twenty-eight. Lining up for commencement rehearsal taught us yet a few more faces and names. Can we guess how many classmates we really know? How many we shall have seen again when we pull out this yearbook to reflect for a moment?

It is easy to realize how important the symbolism of the passage of commencement was on that Sunday in Memorial Hall. The processional was "Largo," by Handel. The invocation and the Lord's Prayer were given by Sara M. Regier, Coordinator for Women in Mission for the General Conference Mennonite Church. Then the Bethel College Concert Choir performed several songs. Dr. David Schroeder, Professor of Bible and Philosophy at Canadian Mennonite Bible College, gave the commencement address "Transforming the Imagination." The candidates for degrees and honors were presented by Academic Dean Brian Schrag and Registrar Diana Torline. President Harold Schultz conferred the degrees and spoke some closing comments, followed by the singing of the commencement hymn "The Work is Thine, O Christ." Graduates filed out to strains of "Mattachins," by Peter Warlock.

Filed out to where? Wherever you are reading this and remembering the Baccalaureate that morning, which even went further, to break through the symbolism. When Hubert Brown, delivering the sermon on Isaiah's call to prophecy, broke through the symbolism. When Felicia Hagler singing "I Know Who Holds Tomorrow" broke through the symbolism. When the opened eyes, like Isaiah's, could feel the real call to Duty.

We are not just custom made. By our cultures, our loved ones, Bethel, and the Hand of God, we are sculpted. And while the Lord lifts us up and leads us forth, we call, "Here we are. Send us!"

Tori Ensz.



Natasha Janzen.

Tim Gale and Jalane Schmidt.

Ken Hostetler and Amy Schmidt.

# ACADEMICS
## Making The Grade

Being college students, many people keep ridiculous hours, often getting absolutely no sleep, and believe it will somehow improve their grades. Yet insomnia alone does not make the grade. No, by the time their brief sojourn is completed, students develop a broad array of skills, some of which have nothing (or very little) to do with No-doz. A substantial number of students, when asked, "Why Bethel?" respond that they value this school's strong academic reputation. While this certainly sounds like a reason one might give their parents, it is rumored that this phrase "strong academic reputation" actually means something. It has been heard in the company of terms like "graduate school" and "job placement." But we all know that no student of healthy mental condition wastes time pondering such abstract concepts. It is sufficient to say that no one has ever received a Bethel degree without working hard for it and lived to tell the tale. For attending lectures alone does not make the grade (but try it with a friend!). Exams alone do not make the grade. Research papers alone, homework alone, none of these make the grade. Not even brown-nosing can make up for--well, it works for some people.

# professors

''Is the faculty''? or ''Are the faculty''? That's a grammar question that's hard to answer. But it's an easy question when it comes to the Bethel faculty. There's no way to count them as a singular.

How can Mark Hicks and Anna Juhnke be an ''is,'' and not an ''are''? Then again, once Anna said, ''Sit on your treasures,'' and no one can doubt that Mark's Harley applies.

At a place like Bethel, professors get to be known by students as people--and people never seem alike. But they're always fun! Always? Raylene Penner was caught commenting, ''Students are so horrible!'' It's fair play. Imagine what her twenty-seven creative writing students have said about having five short stories due.

But usually it's good advice passed from instructors to students that gets said the most. Merle Schlabaugh suggested (translated from the German), ''You can't just sit there and decide you don't want to exist.'' That must have come as a real blow to lots of his class members. The ones who also study under Brian Schrag might disagree philosophically, though--students met with the final exam question: Imagine that at this moment an evil genius is filling your conscious with a set of sensory perceptions--write on it. Who's the evil genius? Marion Deckert?

Speaking of evil genius, what's the significance of 131,487?...It's the size of Paul Lewis' speaking vocabulary--only beaten out by Fern Gerber's drug list.

Other professors are known for keeping things short. John Sheriff's reading list, for example, is, ''Read it. Read everything.'' Arnold Wedel might express the length of math seminar tasks as simply: aleph-null. But that's still one of the shorter infinities.

Really, it's the professors who do have Bethel's infinity. Year in and year out they have the direct contact with the students. They have seen the four-year cycles turn. And each year they mold the academic core of Bethel to the needs of their individual students.

While the students are making the grade, the professors are making Bethel custom made.

Raylene Hinz-Penner is interrupted from a thought.

Dwight Platt remains deep in thought.

Merrill Krabill poses with the catenary backbone of a kiln.

## COMPUTER ROOM QUOTES:

"Once I get this done, I'll be done!"
--Vicki Penner, 4:45 a.m.

"Things always take longer than what they do."
--Janet Goldsmith, 4:46 a.m.

TO BE IS TO DO
TO DO IS TO BE
DO BE DO BE DO BE...

"Ohhh, my parents need to have kids on drugs...THEN they'd appreciate me!"
--Jan Wiebe

"Be at peace, oh my troubled soul, and let not thy countenance fall. For remember, thou art among those that love you..." (arise, shine -- life blooms even in the computer lab).
-- J., to J.

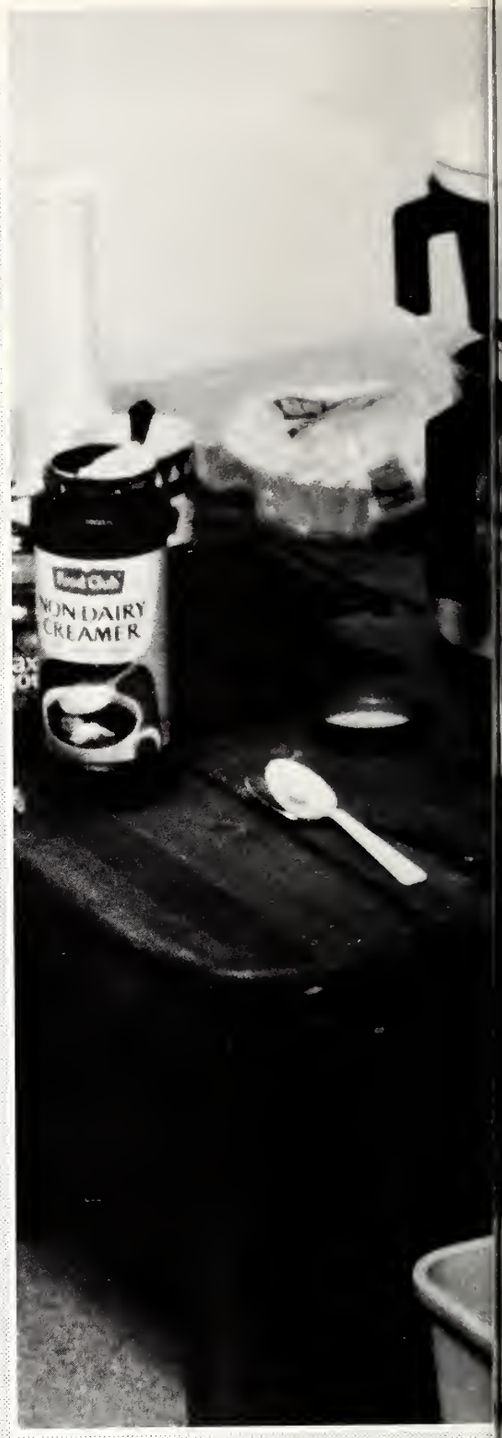
"To those of you looking for a computer, there have been 10 open computers for hours."
--Sun. morning, 5:00 a.m.

An Ode to the Computer Room:
This room is awesome
This room is great
This room is full and
my paper is LATE!!
--adapted from "An Ode to Snow"

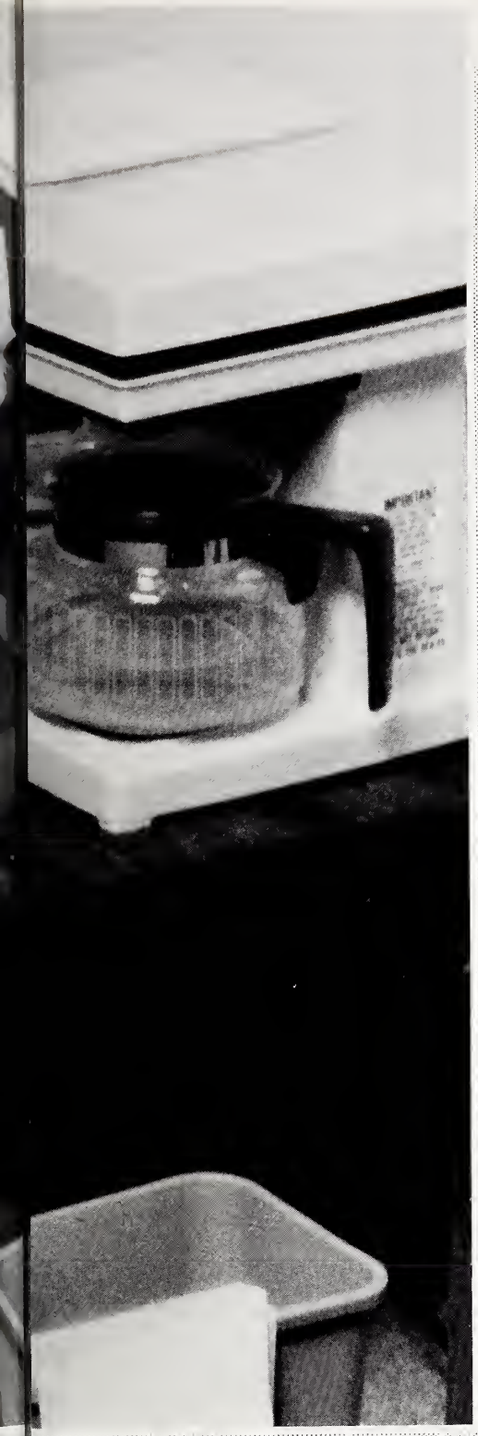
"I'm a Bonhoeffer Babe!"
--Anonymous (but we all know who)

COFFEE: the best friend of late-night studiers.

"I'm killing my generation with styrofoam!" says Jonathan Hogg, holding a styrofoam coffee cup.



Jennifer Kniep and Dave Gundy spent an evening studying in Bubbert's.



# late night studying

Actually, a more appropriate phrase might be "late night stress release/early morning studying", considering the fact that , especially toward the end of the year, most papers get written and most exams are prepared for by students after the hour of midnight. The computer lab (alias the SSS room, for stress, stench and seminars) replaces the library as the mecca of activity at this time: scenes of the tragedy of lost data intermingled with the relief of work finally completed, while the snores of sleeping students slumped sullenly over keyboards provide a soothing background noise. Inspirational quotes and comments cover the blackboard, and the recycled computer box overflows onto the floor. The computer lab is an interesting place to be throughout the year, but it definitely gains character (not to mention trash, small rodents and unidentifiable growing objects) during mid-terms and finals.

What is it about being a college student that so stimulates procrastination? Maybe it's those lucky few who have only one exam, who amble slowly about on the green in the sunshine while the rest of us turn pallid faces wistfully toward the swamp cooler/grate/window well in the corner of the lab, or gaze longingly out of library windows amidst stacks of books, undated lecture notes and dried-out highlighters. Maybe it's the thought that in three days, you will have written four finals, packed the accumulated objects of an entire year into your vehicle, and said goodbye to the friends who spent the early hours of the morning sharing your caffeine and discussing action potentials, PV=nRT, Shakespeare, the French Revolution, and the biopsychosociospiritual sphere of holistic care of the patient with you. Whatever the reasons for procrastination, they are directly tied to late-night studying for the majority of students. There are a few night owls who always study at night and sleep during the day, but most people's class schedules dictate attending at least a few classes during the week. Fortunately this period of stress is followed by summer "vacation"...

# interterm

Joy Goldsmith poses with a newfound interterm friend from Nicaragua.

Some Bethel College students started out the new decade by studying hard on campus and by spending a month with their campus friends; others took advantage of the educational trips and experiential learning opportunities offered by Bethel, traveling to major U.S. cities, Latin America, Europe, and the Middle East to earn their interterm credit hours. Wanda Dutcher spent the month of January taking care of homeless children in downtown Denver through the Denver Opportunity for Outreach and Reflection program. Approximately twelve other Bethel students chose to study in the Chicago urban setting through the Urban Life Center. Those students took classes offered by the Urban Life Center three to four times a week and participated in internships twice a week which were as varied as working at the DuSabel Museum of African American History to working with lower-income women at Sarah's Circle.

Lori Whitmer chose to spend her interterm working with Central American refugees in Brownsville, Texas, while 13 other Bethel students decided to try to affect U.S. public policy by going to Washington D.C. to dialogue with our nation's leaders as part of an ACCK class taught by Paul and Mary McKay entitled, "Hunger, Environment and Human Rights."

Margaret DeJong, Joy Goldsmith, and Jonathan Hogg traveled south for their interterm learning. Margaret practiced her nursing skills in Haiti, while Joy and Jonathan spent January in Nicaragua, studying gender communication and post-disaster housing, respectively. Across the Atlantic Ocean, two groups of Bethel students spent their interterm in Europe and one Bethel group traveled throughout Israel and the Occupied Territories. The Bethel College Concert Choir, led by Marles Preheim and Dale Schrag performed approximately ten concerts in four countries.

Meanwhile, the German language class traveled through the cities of West and East Germany, and observed the East-West thaw first-hand. The Jerusalem Seminar class, led by Patty Shelly and Mark Weidner, studied the politics and history of Israel and the Occupied Territories by talking to Palestinians, Israelis, Jews, Christians and Moslems, and traveling to places such as Jerusalem, the Sea of Galilee, and the Judean Desert. Special worship experiences led by Patty and Mark were a highlight of the trip for the Jerusalem Seminar participants.

Others kept their learning experiences closer to home by taking classes on campus. The "extra" free time afforded by the interterm schedule gave students a chance to expand on the insanity of the normal school year.

The Women in Black. Front row: Daagya Dick, Joylin Elias, Sheryl Goering, Becky McKay. Back row: Sharon Fransen, Roberta Mohr, Bonita Suter, Carmen Pauls, Joan Waltner, and Patty Shelly. These women show their solidarity with the people of Palestine.

Interterm homebodies take time out from persecution to hold the First Annual Come-As-Your-Favorite-Mennonite Party. This Martyr's Mirror appendix includes (sitting) Regina Troyer, Kay Zercher, Lysianne Unruh, Rachel Neufeld, Jeanette Bergen, Christie McKay, Aaron Rittenhouse, Karen Siebert, Mary Beth Wall, Dawn Hardt-Lehman, Beth Holck, Tim Shue, Mark Kroeker, Brian Schwartz, (standing) Lorie Preheim, Jalane Schmidt, Janet Goldsmith, Tammy Peters, Todd Lehman, Alan Thompson, Terry Rempel (really), and James Nikkel.

Sheryl Goering, Carmen Pauls, and Joylin Elias outside Jerusalem.

*1990 Bethel nursing graduates:* **Debbie Wendt, Wanda Schmidt, Christina Reed, Kaye Penner, Michael Nachtigall, Karla Logan, Twei Ying Huang, Cheryl Higgins, Kristin Estergard, Margaret DeJong, LaRita Claassen, and Melody Bontrager. Not pictured is Marilyn Regier.**

**Twei Ying Huang takes part in a reader's theater at the Nurses' Pinning.**

**Kristin Estergard gets pinned by Jan Davidson.**

# nurses, pinning

Jan Davidson pins Bethel's only male nursing graduate this year, Michael Nachtigal.

"Which Star is Mine" was the title of Kansas Senator Norma L. Daniels', RN and BS/Nursing, speech to the 13 senior nursing students completing their bachelor's degrees. Daniels' inspiring talk reminded the seniors not to lose their compassion, patience, and motivation for their work, and to "listen to what is said -- and hear what is not said." Nurses' Pinning was held May 19 in Krehbiel Auditorium. In addition to receiving the coveted pins, the student nurses presented a Reader's theatre which summed up their experiences in the Bethel nursing program. A slide show provided visual evidence for the fun, friendship and hard work accomplished by the graduating seniors. Dr. Janice Davidson presented the Nightingale Honors, the highest nursing award, to Margaret DeJong for her contribution to nursing statistics and research. A reception in the Student Activities Center followed the pinning ceremony.

*Nurse*

*It was a game we all played*
*As a child.*
*Then some of us made it a dream*
*Worthwhile,*
*More to learn, not as much time*
*To share,*
*Because in our hearts we really cared.*

*We have worked the late night hours*
*While others slept away*
*Handled a Doctor's many moods,*
*Then found time to pray.*

*Critical moments that remain as*
*Memories*
*Some sad, then some are good,*
*Then there are the tragedies*
*That will never be understood.*

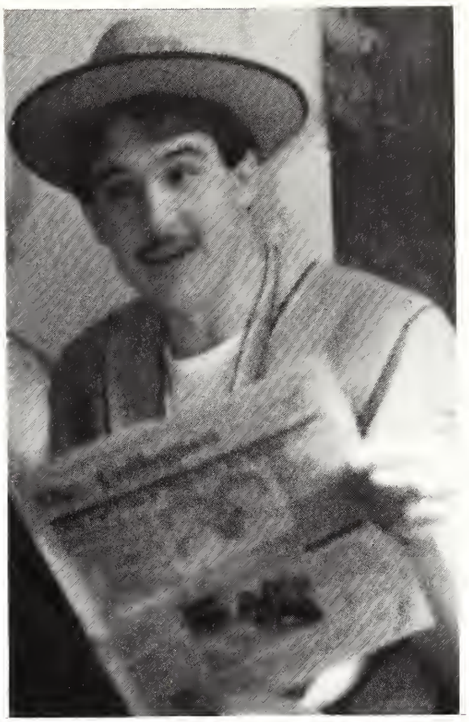
*We see a newborn baby smile*
*As we watch another slip away.*
*And that completes the circle*
*The price for life that's paid.*

*Sometimes not appreciated*
*When just a hug will do,*
*We are proud of our profession,*
*A gift from us to you.*

*--Herman Roff Fillingane*

# publications

Editor Todd Lehman heeds his religion.



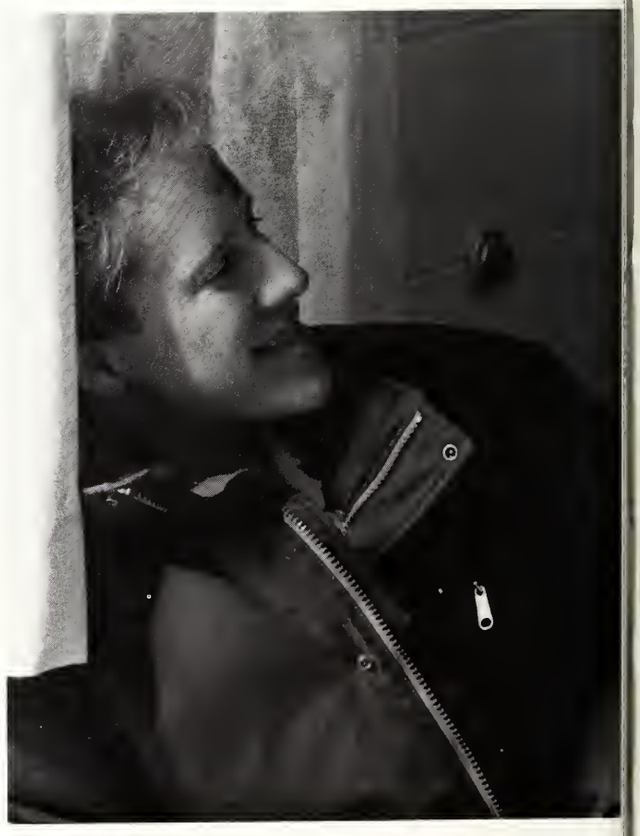
## The Collegian

For nearly eighty years, The Collegian has served as Bethel's student newspaper. Published six times per semester, each issue includes the latest campus news, opinions, personal features, and Thresher sports coverage. News features for the 1989-90 school year included: music review, a six-part series recapping the 1980's, the Thresh Stone cartoon by James Nikkel, and two new columns: ''Diatribe'' by Beth Holck, Tammy Peters, and Karen Siebert; and ''Sticks and Stones'' by Professor Marion Deckert.

## The Thresher

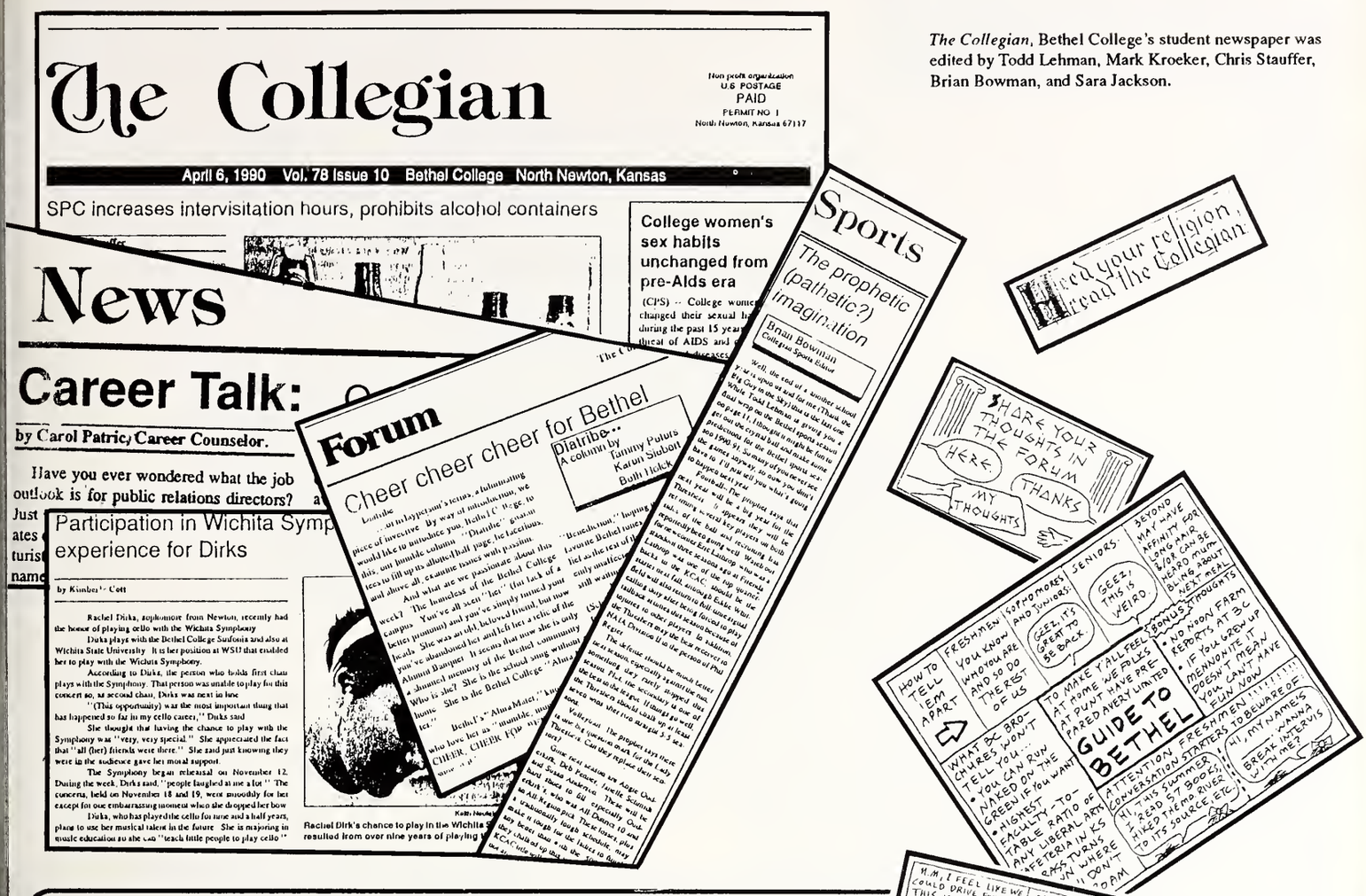
Since 1961 the Bethel College annual has been titled the *Thresher*. The first annual was printed for the year 1908 and called *Echoes*. The titled became the *Graymaroon* in 1915.

At the end of this school year the *Thresher* staff had completed twenty-four of the book's one hundred forty-six pages. A very few able hands have brought this 1990 edition into being. We hope that even these rushed pages will give to history a glimpse of this year, and to all of us some paper-thin reminders of who was at Bethel, and what Bethel was.



Hey! You the cartoonist geek in *The Collegian*? James Nikkel relaxes on Ash Wednesday.

*The Collegian*, Bethel College's student newspaper was edited by Todd Lehman, Mark Kroeker, Chris Stauffer, Brian Bowman, and Sara Jackson.




Bethel College's own angry young man, James P. Nikkel, refuses to let his frustration with life at a small, Midwestern, liberal arts college get him down. Nikkel vents his emotions through one of the Collegian's most popular features: *Punt*.

*Punt* is the bi-weekly story of college life--but not really. More like, *Punt* is the twice-monthly story of Punt's ultra-concerned lifestyle in the atmosphere of college life--but that's not really quite it either. *Punt* is anything from criticism on Bethel College policies to qaint Anabaptist humor *(?)* to everyday advice for everyday problems. *Punt* has tackled the difficult topics of slogans, environmentalism, political prisoners and broken records.

Nikkel is also responsible for *Thresh Stone*, the bi-weekly story of Thresh Stone's ultra-concerned lifestyle... but not really.

These releases, including the occasional Collegian blurb, help keep James Nikkel a reasonably happy angry young man.

Bethel is strong in the Fine Arts, so they say; what often doesn't get said is that such excellence is not without a price tag: many long hours of intense rehearsal, missed meals, and little sleep. Fortunately there is room for fun along with the learning experience, and the challenge and reward of performances provide an extra incentive. Bethel Fine Arts is at the center of campus visibility, whether it be onstage (or backstage), in the art gallery, on risers, or over the radio station. Some of the closest friendships are formed while practicing, refining, and presenting material which offers all kinds of messages to all types of people. The days of hymns, big band music, traditional art subjects, and historical plays are far from dead, but they have moved aside to allow ample space for gospel, rock, abstractionism and jazz. Bethel Fine Arts reflects the "fine" in all aspects of art.

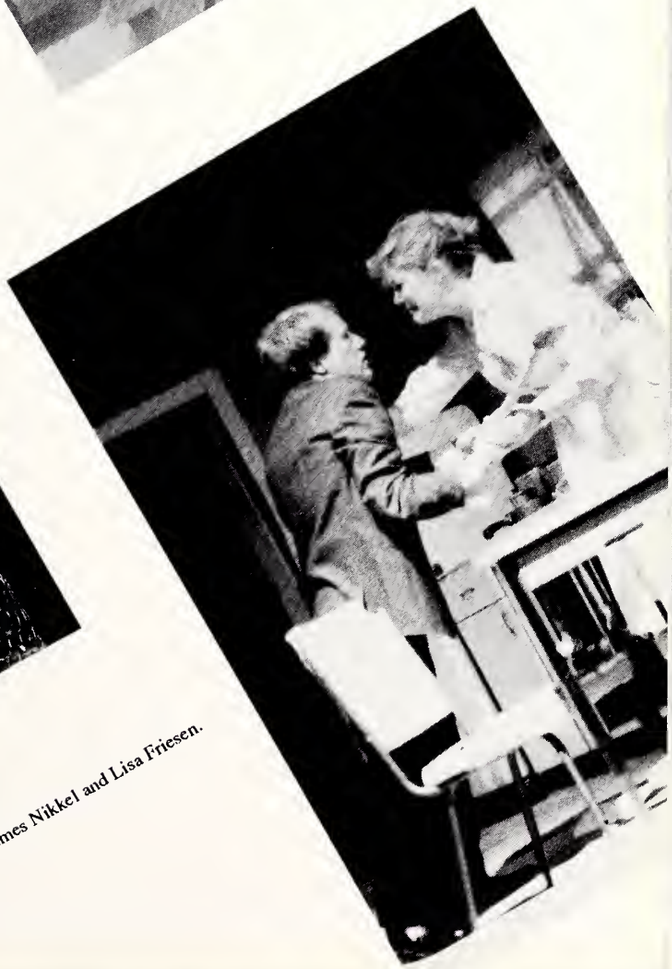
# FINE ARTS
## Making A Masterpiece

David Foncannon.

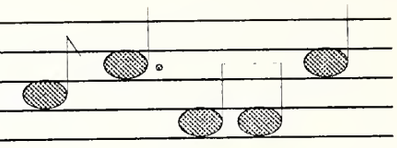
Merrill Krabill and Tim Gale.

Gail Lutsch.

James Nikkel and Lisa Friesen.



# Choir



The highlight of the school year for many Concert Choir members was the interterm tour of Europe, during which eleven concerts were given at Mennonite churches in Holland, West Germany, East Germany and Austria. However, the choir, under the direction of Marles Preheim, was as active as ever the rest of the year, singing at special events such as Fall Fest, the President's dinner, commencement and two concerts on campus.

The choir also made trips to constituent churches, including an overnight jaunt to Beatrice, Nebraska. Many of the churches where the choir performed hosted a "Bethel College Day" and took offerings for the college.

The Chapel Choir, in addition to singing at several campus chapels, also had opportunities to perform in area churches and increase the visibility of Bethel and its choral programs. The Chapel Choir is directed by Walter Jost.

The two choirs joined forces for a pair of "Te Deum" performances in the spring. The first work, a modern Te Deum, was part of a special concert in connection with the Greer Arts lecure, featuring Argentinian composer Robert Caamano. Caamano spoke about the meaning and inspiration behind his works at a recital in Krehbiel Auditorium, and assisted in the rehearsal of the Te Deum.

Associate Professor of Music Shirley King met Caamano in Argentina, where she was a Fulbright Scholar in '87-88, and arranged for the spring performance of his Te Deum at East Heights Methodist church in Wichita. King played the organ for the performance.

At the spring concert, the combined choirs again performed the Caamano piece, and added a Haydn Te Deum, accompanied by the Bethel Sinfonia.

# Vocal Ensembles

Small-group singing is both challenging and rewarding in terms of time, effort and musical ability. Designed this year as a promotional group for Bethel (and a change of purpose from the traditional madrigals group in the past) was Second Century Singers, a select octect made up of two basses, two altos, two tenors and two sopranos. The group performed a very wide variety of music, including gospel, pop, madrigal, jazz and some choreographed pieces. Rehearsals were often late evening or early morning, depending on students' schedules. Second Century Singers was not geared toward churches only, but performed most of the time at high schools and civic clubs, travelling to Wichita and Kansas City. The octet performed at over thirty different places during the year. Marles Preheim directed the group and Rich Toevs was the accompaniest.

Gospel Choir gathered momentum and quite a following during its second year, which culminated with a crowd-pleasing spring concert. Directed by sophomore Roz Royster, the choir sang, snapped, clapped and played the tambourine in accompaniment to gospel harmony. The choir rehearsed one time a week, with additional rehearsals before performances. The choir was open to all Bethel students and was comprised of students from many backgrounds. Gospel choir gave approximately ten concerts, including a trip to Colorado where they sang at Palmer Lake Mennonite Church and Aurora Peace Mennonite Church for the Palm Sunday services.

The smallest in size, the Freshman Quartet was another musical experience for students Beverly Baumgartner, Tracy Ediger, Sandra Goertzen and Mory Ortman; Carmen Hofer accompanied on piano.

# Sinfonia & Jazz Combo

The Bethel Sinfonia enjoyed a healthy second year, after its formation in 1988. The chamber orchestra, conducted by Don Kehrberg, prepared a full-length program for the fall concert, meeting two nights every week to rehearse.

The Sinfonia performed a Kansas premiere of Rodrigo's "Fantasy of a Gentleman," with guest guitarist Tom Harder. Harder, a 1980 Bethel graduate, utilized his concert solos as part of his candidacy for a Doctor of Guitar Performance degree.

The orchestra performed two concerts in the spring, one in conjunction with the combined choirs, performing the Haydn *Te Deum*. The Sinfonia was responsible for prelude and processional music during commencement.

The Jazz Improvisation class, led by Professor of Music Don Kehrberg, formed the Jazz Combo during the spring.

Initially, the group consisted of four saxophones accompanied by the traditional piano, bass, and drums rhythm section. This group debuted in a fall concert alongside the Gospel Choir and the Second Century Singers.

After the addition of an amplified viola in the spring, the combo performed at The Visit (a promotional day for prospective students), the Earth Day celebration April 22nd, and for the local Kiwanis club.

In the rehearsal hour, three days a week, the group experimented with various styles of jazz and "customized" the music with improvisational solos.

# Instrumental Ensembles

Music lovers enjoyed the two instrumental ensembles on campus, and had plenty of opportunity to listen to classical music at various college and off-campus events.

The String Quartet, composed of four members of the Bethel Sinfonia, provided prelude entertainment at many social functions, including the nurse's pinning ceremony May 19 and several weddings and banquets. The quartet performed at the Bethel College Mennonite Church, and at other area churches. A large portion of the quartet pieces were works by Mozart and Bach. Quartet members were Michelle DeHoogh, Rachel Dirks, and Mark Frey, sophomores, and Keith Neufeld, a junior.

Camerata Musica was a new group on campus, performing at churches and social functions throughout the year. Originally a duo with recorder and cello, violin and harpsichord/piano were added in late fall. The group chose their Latin name and became an official Bethel ensemble in the spring, focusing primarily on Baroque music from Telemänn and Vivaldi. Camerata Musica members were freshmen Beate Mauss, Ben Chappell, Angela Lehman and Carmen Hofer.

Organ Guild. Front row: Teri Wiebe, Margaret De Jong, James Roesler, Kristen Thiessen. Back row: Shirley King (Sponsor), Carol Regier, Janelle Arnett, Sheri Blocher, Donna Ratzlaff, Allison Kaufman, Janinne Unruh, and Melinda Schweitzer.

# *Fall Dramas*

Fall Fest brought the year's first theater production to Bethel. *More From Story Theater*, written by Paul Sills, was an intriguing compilation of several short stories and fables from many parts of the globe, all brought together during three performances held October 12, 13, and 14 at Krehbiel Auditorium.

On a multi-level stage built by Warren Deckert, the twenty-one member cast and twenty member production crew presented eleven scenes which took place in forests, Arabian cities, graveyards, and other exotic places.

Actors portrayed both people and animals equally well, among them rabbits and squirrels, sultans, foolish husbands and roaming wives, thieves, magicians, story-tellers and even a "tar baby." Costuming, backlighting, and mime helped the audience make the transitions from one continent to another and from fable to fable. Some of the tales had morals and some were just for fun, but each had a special significance, for they were taken from the stories and myths which reflect the unique and colorful cultures of the world.

*Come Back, Little Sheba* was the title of the fall drama, presented by the Bethel Drama department in Krehbiel Auditorium November 16, 17 and 18. The plot takes place in "an old house in a run-down neighborhood of a Mid-western city" and was written by William Inge.

A recovering alcoholic, Doc, and his stifled wife, Lola, are faced with the decay of their lives as they watch a young border begin her life in the adult world. In her they see the fertility and potential of their own youth, and remember the things which took it away, sparking his addiction to alcohol and her withdrawal from the world.

Set in the mid-1950's, this play was a careful examination of some of the causes, effects, and danger of both alcoholism and co-dependency. The couple had once been young and in love, but after a necessary and quick marriage, they lost their expected child, the hope of another, and Doc's chance at becoming a doctor. These losses were symbolized in the loss of Little Sheba, the dog who had run away just before the beginning of the play. Finally, after Doc has a relapse, they reunite and start to reorder their lives, accepting that Little Sheba will never come home.

## CAST & CREW

### *More From Story Theater*

***"The Sleeper Awake"*** **--**

| | |
|---|---|
| Caliph | Alan Thompson |
| Abu Hassan | Kenton Kaufman |
| Jabaar | Robert Oliver |
| Mustafa | Mory Ortman |
| Mother | Lisa Friesen |
| Slave Girl | Lalanea Davis |

***" Dream of Good Fortune"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| Lugman Ali | Brian Vanderslice |
| Wife | Laura Unruh |
| Angel | Kimberly Cott |
| Chief of Police | F. Scott Thrift |
| Thief | Jennifer Schrag |
| Lieutenant | Michael Goertzen |

***" Old Hildebrand"*** --

| | |
|---|---|
| Farmer | Robert Epp |
| Wife | Jan Wiebe |
| Parson | Joel Yoder |
| Egg Merchant | Lisa Friesen |

***" The Story Teller at Fault"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| Story Teller | Alan Thompson |
| Wife | Kimberly Kirchmer |
| Beggar | Mary Beth Wall |
| King | Brian Vanderslice |
| Doorkeeper | Robert Oliver |

***"The Three Wishes"*** - --

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodsman | Michael Goertzen |
| Wife | Melissa A. Deem |

***" The Clever Elsie"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| Father | Robert Epp |
| Mother | Dori Esau |
| Elsie | Mary Beth Wall |
| John | Brian Vanderslice |
| Igor | F. Scott Thrift |

***" The Tar Baby"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| Fox | Melissa A. Deem |
| Bear | Robert Oliver |
| Ape | Joel Yoder |
| Rabbit | Kenton Kaufman |
| Squirrel | Jan Wiebe |

***" Venus & the Cat"*** --

| | |
|---|---|
| Man | Robert Epp |
| Cat | Kimberly Cott |
| Venus | Lalanea Davis |

***" Is He Fat?"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Man | Joel Yoder |
| 2nd Man | Kevin Carlyle |
| Sexton | Kenton Kaufman |
| Parson | Mory Ortman |

***"Tom Tit Tot"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| Mother | Jennifer Schrag |
| Girl | Melissa A. Deem |
| King | Mory Ortman |
| Impit | Kevin Carlyle |

***" The Three Travelers"*** ---

| | |
|---|---|
| 1st Player | Kimberly Kirchmer |
| 2nd Player | Laura Unruh |
| 3rd Player | Jan Wiebe |
| Devil | Mary Beth Wall |
| Innkeeper | Lisa Friesen |
| Wife | Dori Esau |

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|---|---|
| Directed by | Arlo Kasper |
| Set and Lighting Design | Warren Deckert |
| Stage Manager | Matt Miller |
| Lights | Scott Preheim |
| Console | David Preheim |
| Costumes | Tammy Epp, Lisa Klink, Janine Preheim, Janine Unruh |
| Sound (offstage) | Aaron Rittenhouse |
| Sound | Mory Ortman, Michael Goertzen |

### *Come Back, Little Sheba*

| | |
|---|---|
| Doc | James Nikkel |
| Marie | Joy Goldsmith |
| Lola | Lisa Friesen |
| Turk | Scott Klassen |
| Postman | F. Scott Thrift |
| Mrs. Coffman | Dori Esau |
| Milkman | Joel Yoder |
| Directed by | John McCabe-Juhnke |
| Technical Direction | Arlo Kasper |
| Stage Manager | Brian Vanderslice |
| Lights | Scott Preheim, David Preheim |
| Properties | F. Scott Thrift |

# *Spring Dramas*

*Carousel*, a musical drama by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein II, is a bold attempt to examine the effects of personalities and poor decision making over two generations.

Julie Jordan falls in love with a carousel operator, Billy Bigelow--somewhere on the New England coast.

She sacrifices her well-being for the relationship. But Billy just cannot settle down, even if he really loves Julie.

Julie, her friend Carrie Pipperidge, Billy, his companion Jigger Craigin, and the many people who surround them provide an odd mixture of sea-going vulgarity and down-home cheerfulness.

Billy and Jigger slip away from a community clam bake to mug Mr. Bascombe, who should have a ship's payroll.

The attempt is a failure. Bascombe is armed. Billy is caught, but stabs himself in a confusion of depair and guilt, knowing that Julie is going to have his child.

Louise, Julie's daughter, carries the story into the next generation. Ostracized by other children, she dances a scene of pain and hopelessness. It is difficult for her to keep her chin up high in the storm of an entire life.

The story for Billy, though, continues in heaven. He is given a chance to return to earth and see his daughter.

*A Raisin in the Sun*, a drama by Lorraine Hansberry, is a powerful portrayal of racism in the early 1950's. Long wanting to move into a new home, an Afro-American family finally gets its chance, but they are asked not to move to the neighborhood they had planned on.

While this episode unfolds, the daughter is wooed by an African student studying in Chicago. The money for her education is lost in a shady business deal made by Walter, her brother. He cannot regain the lost money, but he proves himself by refusing to be intimidated into changing the plans for the move.

For those who like their drama short and sweet, Arlo Kasper's play direction class presented their one-act plays in May.

Sher Unruh directed *Baby With the Bathwater*, by Christopher Durang: a play about a young man raised as a female by his parents, due to some confusion as to the child's sex.

*The Feast*, by Dan Wright, was the ethereal dialog between two construction workers. The play, directed by Dori Esau, was performed in Krehbiel Auditorium.

Terry Rempel directed Bertolt Brecht's *The Measures Taken*, a combination of politics and art. Assisted by Propaganda Master James Nikkel, Remple constructed a stylized set in the drama lab.

After a quick change of sets in the drama lab, theater-goers were treated to A.A. Milne's classic *The Ugly Duckling*, directed by Lisa Friesen.

Kimberly Kirchmer presented Doug Wright's controversial one-act play *The Stonewater Rapture* in the Bethel Chapel. The play focused on two teenagers dealing with sex, homosexuality and peer pressure.

## CAST & CREW

### *A Raisin in the Sun*

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|---|---|
| Ruth Younger | Leisl Robertson |
| Travis Younger | Eddie Woody |
| Walter Lee Younger | John Richard |
| Beneatha Younger | Rosalyn Royster |
| Lena Younger (Mama) | Rhonda Watson |
| Joseph Asagai | Mark Rockson |
| George Murchison | Arthur Marks |
| Bobo | Rudy Rolle |
| Karl Linder | Alan Thompson |
| Moving Men | Rudy Rolle, F. Scott Thrift |
| Directed by | Arlo Kasper |
| Design, tech. direction | Warren Deckert |
| Stage Manager | Jennifer Schrag |
| Lights | Tom Graber, David Preheim |

### *Carousel*

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|---|---|
| Carrie Pipperidge | Renee Roth |
| Julie Jordan | Michelle Friesen |
| Mrs. Mullin | Allison Kaufman |
| Billy Bigelow | Kenton Kaufman |
| Bessie | Melissa Deem |
| Juggler, 1st Policeman | Tracy Ediger |
| David Bascombe | Paul Wanger |
| Nettie Fowler | Karen Siebert |
| June Girl | Sara Dick |
| Enoch Snow | Ben Chappell |
| Jigger Craigin | Robert Dyck |
| Boatswain | Dan Leppert |
| Arminy | Michelle Cashler |
| Virginia | Sherri Enns |
| Susan | Naomi Goertz |
| 2nd Policeman | Jeremy Unruh |
| Captain | Mory Ortman |
| Heavenly Friend | Arthur Marks |
| Starkeeper | Mike Regier |
| Louise | Joy Goldsmith |
| Carnival Boy | Terry Rempel |
| Enoch Snow Jr. | Mike Goertzen |
| Principal | Corey Graber |
| Doctor Sheldon | Mike Regier |
| Sailor | Paul Lin |
| Stage direction | John McCabe-Juhnke |
| Musical direction | Walter Jost |
| Original choreography | Annette Thornton |
| Technical direction, Design | Arlo Kasper |
| Pianist | Richard Toevs |
| Stage Managers | Dori Esau, Sher Unruh |
| Lights | Scott Preheim - Board Operator<br>Tom Graber, Wayne Huang |
| Projections | Gail Lutsch, designer<br>Jon Pauls, Christine Yutzy |

# *Art Exibits*

The varied exhibits in the Fine Arts Center Gallery this past school year were uniquely "custom made" in that they strongly relied on Bethel resources, both past and present. Nine of the eleven exhibits reflected a direct tie to the college: two were by current art faculty members, two presented the work of graduates of Bethel, three were solo exhibits by current students, and one exhibit was selected from the permanent collections of the Art Department and the Mennonite Library and Archives.

The exhibits by current art faculty presented recent work by Gail Lutsch and Merrill Krabill. Gail's exhibit, shown in September, displayed work in painting, mixed media, and jewelry completed during her '89-90 sabbatical year. Merrill's mixed media sculptural forms combining clay, concrete and steel were on display in April.

Bethel alumns exhibiting this year were Iowa printmaker Martha Becker Yoder and Newton ceramist Brian Voth. Martha recently completed her Master of Fine Arts degree in printmaking at the University of Iowa. Brian operates his own storefront ceramic studio in Newton.

The exhibit drawing upon work belonging to the college was an attempt to show the community the variety and quality of the art that has been collected over several decades. The solo exhibits by current students included seniors David Foncannon, Dwight Claassen, and J. Kent Sheriff. The all-student exhibit was juried by the art faculty and included the work of over forty students.

Two exhibits were indirectly related to the college. The acrylic paintings of Ohio painter Leslie Sherman were exhibited in February. An exhibit of contemporary prints by black township artists in South Africa was shown in March. These prints were assembled in South Africa and shipped to us by an acquaintance of Reinhild Janzen, curator of the Kauffman Museum. The South African print exhibit recieved the most regional press coverage; this was the first time that these unique prints were exhibited in this country.

Club Radio helped to sponsor KBCU. Front row: Tasneem Nahar, Rob Thieszen, Rachel Dirks. Second row: Eric Buller, Brian Pauls, Sharon Stucky, Mike Franz. Third row: John Friesen, Dave Preheim, and Matt Miller.

# *The Art of Communication:*

## *Forensics and KBCU*

While most college students take two or three weekends off each semester to go kick back and relax, the members of the Bethel College forensics squad are spending their time competing with others from across the nation. The squad travels throughout the midwestern United States, attending tournaments in Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado, and Texas. This year a group of five students qualified to compete at the American Forensic Association National Individual Events Tournament at Tuskaloosa, Alabama. Rod Garman and Kimberly Kirchmer competed in Dramatic Duo, Lalanea Davis performed a selection of poetry, Brian Pauls participated in Extemporaneous Speaking, and Matt Friesen qualified in both Extemporaneous Speaking and Impromptu Speaking. Friesen advanced into the elimination rounds in Impromptu Speaking.

The communications department is also involved in the mass media. One important part of this involvement is the radio station.

Maintaining a radio broadcast eighteen hours a day, seven days a week, is a difficult challenge, but it is a challenge well met by the student volunteers operating KBCU-FM 88.1. The college radio station, which first signed on the air in 1989, exists to help anyone interested gain experience in radio broadcasting. About half of the programming runs automatically and is provided by the Beethoven Satellite Network. The other half, however, is live from Bethel College and is accomplished by the efforts of a 50-member staff. KBCU is part of the communications department, but it is providing an educational opportunity for all the students of Bethel College.

Lori Pauls, Rajesh Karki, and Tim Gale take a pizza break.

Gail Lutsch's sabbatical jewelry exhibit.

David Foncannon's Senior Art Exhibit.

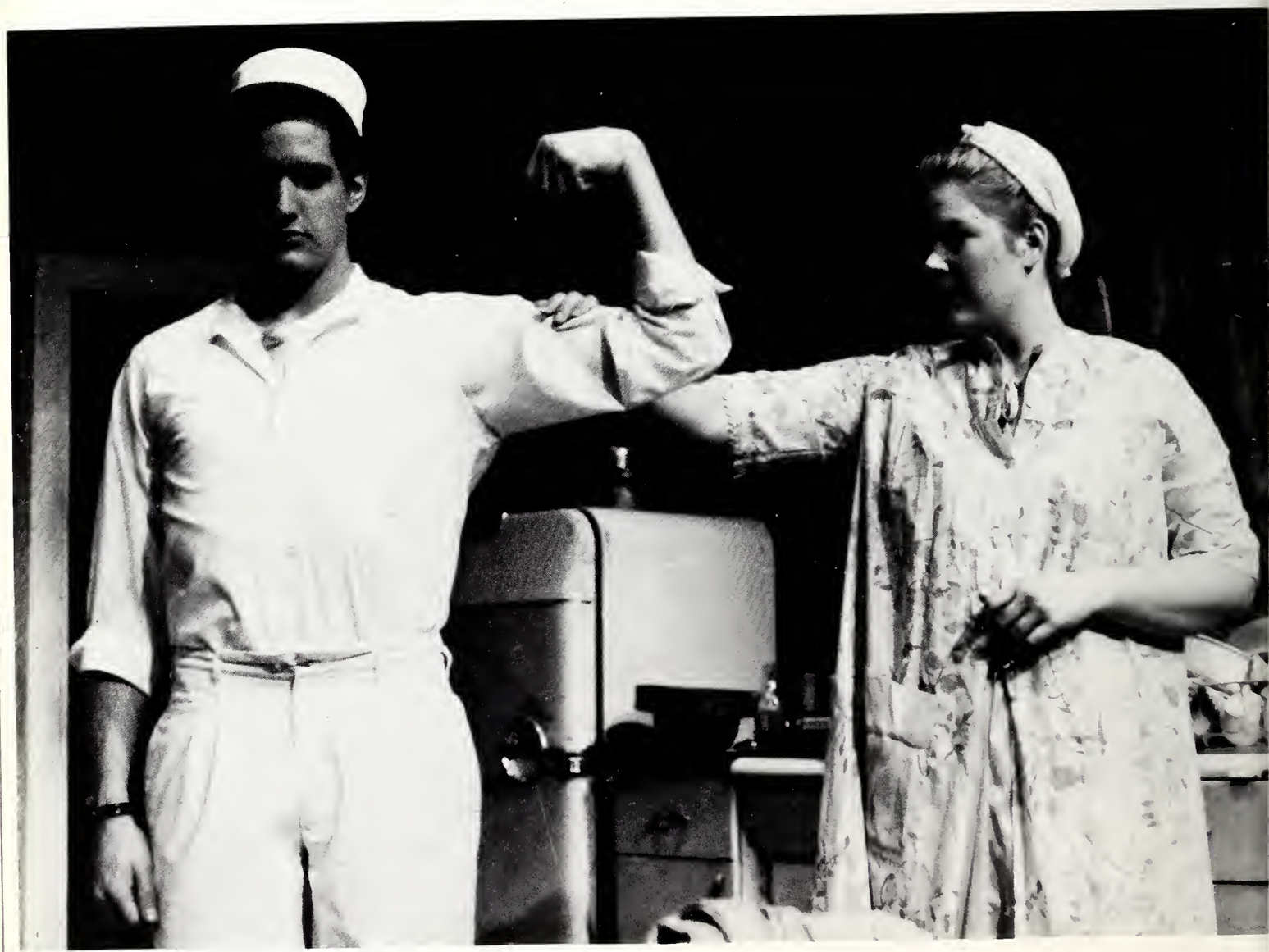
Leisl Robertson, Eddie Woody, and Rhonda Watson in A Raisin in the Sun.

A wooden duo.

Kenton Kaufman and Rick Weaver in the Christmas Fest rendition of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Kevin Carlyle as Jacob Marley haunts the stage of Memorial Hall.

More from Story Theatre. Front row: Mike Goertzen, F. Scott Thrift, Jan Wiebe, Mary Beth Wall, Dori Esau, Kevin Carlyle, Jennifer Schrag, Joel Yoder. Back row: Kimberly Kirchmer, Brian Vanderslice, Melissa Deem, Lalanea Davis, Kenton Kaufman, Mory Ortman, Robert Oliver, Alan Thompson, Lisa Friesen, Kimberly Cott, Laura Unruh, and Rob Epp.



Lisa Friesen inspects the milkman, Joel Yoder, in Come Back, Little Sheba.

Joy Goldsmith confronts Jeremy Unruh, Dan Leppert, and Sherri Enns in dance in Carousel.

Ben Chappell pulls Renee Roth through the "real nice" clam bake with Sherri Enns, Dan Leppert, Michelle Friesen, Mike Goertzen, Mory Ortman, Joy Goldsmith, Corey Graber, Michelle Cashler, Arthur Marks, Jeremy Unruh, Paul Lin, Karen Siebert, and Mike Regier.

A piece by Craig Hargett (detail).

Brian Epp at KBCU Fall Fest booth with...

**Forensics Squad. Front row: Doug Woods, Mark Stucky (Coach), Matt Friesen, F. Scott Thrift. Second row: Brian Epp, Ben Chappell, Rob Epp. Third row: Lalanea Davis, Kimberly Kirchmer, Rod Garman, Carmen Pauls. Last row: Laurie Patterson, John McCabe-Juhnke (Coach), Jonathan Hogg, and Becky McKay. Not pictured: Ken Troyer**

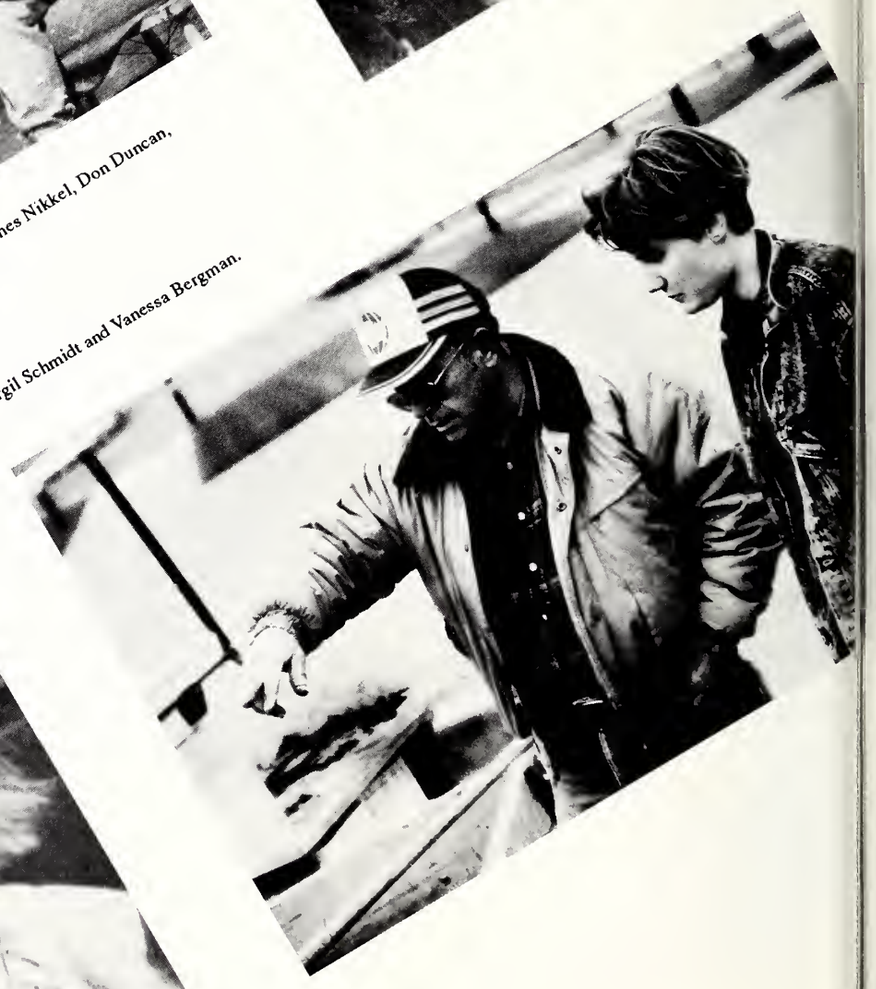
John "Big Dog" Friesen U-Rocks on Friday night for KBCU.

...Dave Preheim and Mark Regier.

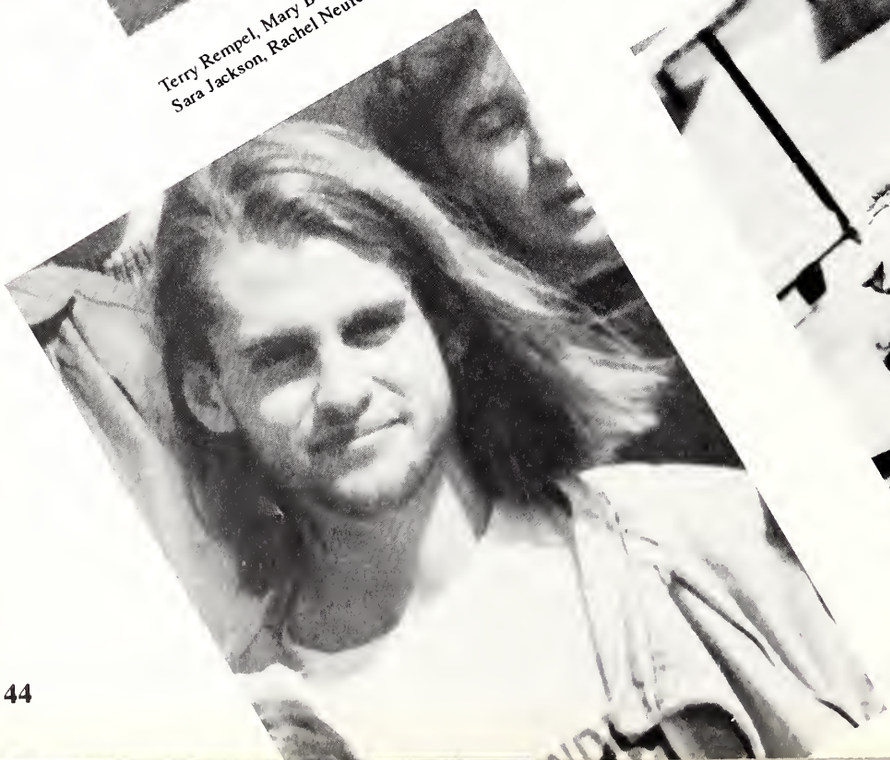
A South African print.

Angela Lehman.

Terry Rempel, Mary Beth Wall, and Jan Wiebe. In background: James Nikkel, Don Duncan, Sara Jackson, Rachel Neufeld, and Jalane Schmidt.



Virgil Schmidt and Vanessa Bergman.



# CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

## Making It Happen

On the night of this year's club fair, the cafeteria came alive with the kind of enthusiasm that exists only early in the fall semester. New clubs, such as SMOG, were formed. Old standards, like Math Club, were revered. Ambitious frosh signed up for ten times as many organizations as they would ever have time for. Upperclass students laughed and said, "If only they knew...." By the time the harsh reality of the hardship of homework hit home, most of the hysteria had been humbled. However, students remained actively involved throughout the year. Acitivities and events, projects and Fall Fest booths all demonstrated how the clubs on this campus contribute to the identity of Bethel. Clubs and organizations make up one area in which the students can shape their own idea of the BC experience and make it happen.

# ACADEMIC CLUBS

## *math club, business club, and clio*

The *Mathematics Club* made it all happen with the following equation:
p=Bethel College Mathematics Club
q=Achieved recognition of mathematics week in Harvey County
r = Is still reeling from the excitement.
s = Had a mobile displaying the physical manifestation of equality through balance at Fall Fest.
t = Had guest lecturer y, speaking on topic z such that (y,z) is an element of {(Andrew Rich, "An AverageOperator"), (Alan Elcrat, "Minimal Surfaces"), (Paul Fjelstad, "Provocative Triangles")}

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v = Had a successful year.

To understand the above equation requires a mathematics degree at Bethel College, or involvement with the Mathematics Club.

*Business Insight Club,* one of the new clubs on campus this year, is custom made to provide opportunities for business students to learn from the professionals through business lectures and field trips which could be beneficial to their future careers.

Some of the opportunities included speakers: Mark Janzen, Sr. on "The One-Minute Manager;" Lyndon Wells (president of Bank IV - Newton and Chamber of Commerce), on banking and public relations; and Dave Modica (controller of Eaton, Inc. - Hutchinson), on manufacturing accounting. Students were able to tour Art's Tator Chips (Walton) and Pizza Hut, Inc. corporate offices (Wichita). On the practical side, Business Insight Club made the tax season happen by providing federal income tax information, forms and assistance during the spring tax season to Bethel students.

*Clio* is Bethel's history club, named for the muse of history. Clio strives to enlighten its members through monthly meetings to discuss and sometimes recreate the spirit of historical events and eras. Highlights from the 1989-90 school year included the annual Fall Fest historical quiz, a Christmas costume party, and a guest lecturer (co-sponsored by Clio): Robert Ivanov, a Soviet historian and expert on Dwight D. Eisenhower, from the University of Moscow.

The Juhnke's embody the suspension of the *writ of habeas corpus* at a Clio costume party.

Kyle Penner and Trent Hawes listen as Paul Renich tells the story of the legendary Uncle Davey at his birthday celebration. The Math Club celebrates his birthday annually.

MATH CLUB Front row: Kathy Jantz, David Preheim, Mark Frey. Back row: Jon Tieszen, Keith Neufeld, James Roesler, Jonathan Hogg.

BUSINESS CLUB Front row: Jennifer Lehman, Rhonda Pfaltzgraff, Lynae Manke. Second row: Heather Shrag, Ed Weiss. Back row: James Bontrager, Mark Janzen, Lisa Eichelberger.

CLIO Front row: Sharon Kornhaus, Tammy Peters, Craig Hargett, Jerome Ratzlaff. Second row: Sharon Fransen, Patrick Preheim. Back row: Jim Juhnke, Keith Sprunger, David Shrag.

Phil Eisenbeis enjoys *Stammtisch.*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Front row: Gayle Shrag, Myra Epp, Michelle Krehbiel. Back Row: Karma Schmidt, Kristie Pankratz, Shari Hayes, Marjorie Warta, sponsor.

GERMAN CLUB Front row: Tim Shue, Mike Miller, Tammy Peters, Matt Miller. Second row: Miriam Huebert, Eleomore Zimmer, Tom Penner, Michael Voelker. Third row: Lauri Wedel, Beate Mauss, Amy White, Ricarda Klatt, Mark Lutton. Back row: Merle Schlabaugh, Kimberly Neufeld, Byron Riesen, Phil Eisenbeis.

Home Economics Club members know how to eat, drink and be Shari (Hayes...or Michelle Krehbiel).

Beate Mauss and Merle Schlabaugh speak German at the weekly *Stammtisch*. And the winner of our candy prize today is....

# ACADEMIC CLUBS

## *acei, home economics club, and german club*

Elementary education members have the opportunity to meet monthly with Bethel's elementary education club, the *Association for Childhood Education International.* This club provides chances for members to hear speakers associated with the education profession, take part in service projects, organize children's activities, and share with one another their ideas and concerns on education. During Fall Fest, club members worked at a petting zoo and provided parachute and chalk art activities for children. In the spring, the club organized a Children's Festival allowing local children to come to Bethel and enjoy stories, arts, games, and other activities.

The Bethel College *Home Economics Club* spent the year regrouping and reorganizing. Their new goal: to strive for renewed interest by promoting a better understanding of the value of home economics, whether it be in the area of nutrition, family studies/child development, consumer economics, housing and equipment, clothing and textiles, or interior design. The club worked toward their goal by inviting professionals to share their views and experiences, having meetings that were both fun and educational, brainstorming about potential service projects, and by visiting professional environments in which home economists are employed. The club was also involved in a broader sense, as it has become part of the KHEA-SMS (Kansas Home Economics Association Student Member Section). Attending KHEA workshops and meetings gave club members the chance to get to know other home economics students and to make contacts with professionals.

The *German Club* provides opportunities to improve students' language skills and helps raise awareness between cultures through films, traditional German meals, and discussion. Many members meet weekly for Stammtisch, speaking German only during the dinner hour. Yearly activities include selling bratwurst at Fall Fest, sponsoring some of the films for the German film series, and sending money as a gift to Bethel students studying in Germany during the school year. Some of the funds raised at Fall Fest are used by students on the German Interterm trip. The club also co-sponsored the Christmas meal at the cafeteria.

Patrick Preheim relaxes to discuss hay while waiting for people to check in at Warkentin Court.

# *Returning for the next year*

Tuesday, September 18th, 1990.

The first wave of tests has already hit for the '90-'91 school year. And almost everyone has finally memorized their own extension number.

But moving in is still going on. Furniture still perches on the balcony by Mod 8B. Mattresses are still being rotated every-which direction, in desperate hope that the lump will disappear. Maybe a roommate has just gotten the appliances from home: no longer without the microwave. Or did the curtains just get hung?

Harry Waltner returned to Bethel after a year in Saskatoon for Mennonite Volunteer Service.

Brad Nachtigal keeps his strength inspite of the heat of the first few days of school.

Dan Leppert helps with check-in at Goering, but will soon leave Bethel to start a year in Wuppertal, Germany.

Rhonda Watson fights the boredom of the "financial confirmation" line with a few innings of electronic baseball. Scott Dooley rests his legs.

In any case, right along with the hustle of moving in is the hustle of the homework. Not so slowly the campus is becoming nocturnal. Convo is starting to seem early in the morning. The days may be ending here later than they began this summer on the dairy farm.

During the day the professors are starting to get to know the students better. The talk at Saturday lunch is about Friday night's movie. The library is full until 10:30--at least the air-conditioned part. And food jokes are starting to get a left-over flavor, but are all the funnier for it.

Some friends are gone. Some freshman cousins have come. And just about everything seems to be balancing out in our social lives. Then we remember.....

*It's due tomorrow.*

Wow did I ever have a great summer! David Lusk shares a tale and cools off in the Mod Lounge.

Religious Life Team. Front row: Janet Goldsmith, Patrick Preheim, Margaret De Jong, Michelle Cashler. Second row: Dotty Janzen, Darrell Fast, Dale Schrag, John McCabe-Juhnke, Shirley King. Back row: Mike Regier, Mark Janzen, David Schrag, and Tim Shue. Jon Tieszen is not pictured.

# Religious Life Team

The *Religious Life Team* is composed of three task forces: Chapel, Program, and Small Group. The Chapel Task Force is responsible for Wednesday morning chapel services. These services are well-attended and incorporate many worship media. By participation and leadership, in vocal and instrumental music, reader's theatre and individual sharing, students and faculty create a worshipful and praiseful atmosphere in which to pause during the week and reevaluate priorities. The Program Task Force plans retreats, pastor-in-residence, and other special activities, while the Small Group Task Force organizes Bible study and prayer groups. The team has 20-30 members working to enhance spiritual enrichment on campus.

# Thresher Awards

Award Winners (and fields of study). Front row: Janet Goldsmith (religion), Tammy Peters (history), Monica Miller (science). Back row: Jonathan Hogg (language), Dennis Witmer (international development), Matt Friesen (speech), and Scott Preheim (drama).

A common sight on warm afternoons.

# ULTIMATE

A completely different kind of "team" involves bloody toes, wild, flying savages terrorizing you, or even an occasional run-in with a fire hydrant (what a blast). It's incredible, fascinating, breathtaking -- and it's the Ultimate. Every year the Bethel daredevils sponsor the Run of The Barefoot Frisbee Throwers, otherwise known as the Ultimate Tournament. The Runaway Septic Tanks took the title this year with only a few spills. Bethel's high-flying tradition has the unique aim of achieving world peace through Frisbee.

Greg Seibel and an Ultimate phalanx.

Leapin' lizards, it's the barefoot boy wonder, Travis Krehbiel. Paul Lin anxiously awaits the next moments.

# SERVICE CLUBS

## *scan, circle k, and service corps*

*Student Community Action Network* (SCAN) promotes and encourages volunteerism in the Bethel community through a variety of opportunities. The fall and spring bloodmobiles and the M-2 prison visitation program are two of SCAN's annual voluntary options. This year SCAN made things happen, linking students with additional projects and activities such as: the Big Brother/Big Sister program, participating in the World Day of Fasting, donating money or food for the Harvest of Love Food Drive, volunteering at Meadowlark Homestead, and pledging for the CROP walk. SCAN also worked on possible future volunteer openings at the Presbyterian Manor and for child advocates in the new Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) program.

*Circle K International* involves students in various service projects while developing leadership skills and friendship. Circle K members volunteered with the Special Olympics, dressed in costumes to visit hospitalized children and other patients at Halloween, and held a phone-a-thon to benefit the Children's Miracle Network Telethon. Circle K students were involved in other fund raising events for nonprofit organizations and Circle K club activities.

*The Bethel College Service Corps* is a network of more than 150 students, faculty, and administrators who are willing to put their time and energy into helping others in distress. Service Corps members are not only committed to helping others, learning what it means to empathize, and recognizing the diversity of lifestyles, but also to realizing that our world has become too small to ignore our neighborhoods. In response to this awareness, Service Corps assisted Mennonite Housing Rehabilitation Service, Mennonite Disaster Service and Venture House of Wichita and was involved with other local organizations.

The Hesston tornado cast debris over the entire landscape a left the remains of buildings and homes in trees.

OUCH! A first time donor, Rachel Dirks discoveres what giving blood is REALLY like. SCAN organized two Red Cross bloodmobiles this year.

Many Bethel students took off classes to help clean up Hesston after the tornado devastated many Hesston homes.

SCAN Vicki Epp, Joan Waltner.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL Front row: Sharon Stucky, Melissa Deem, Laura Cossey, Tanya Friesen. Second row: Mike Franz, Brian Vanderslice, Kimberly Kirchmer, Janine Preheim, Harold Moyer, sponsor. Back row: Dan Leppert, Tasneem Nahar, Myra Epp, Janel Cook, Deidre Buller.

## Service Corps Organizes Hesston Cleanup

Tuesday, March 13, 5:42 p.m.: A devastating tornado ripped through Hesston, KS, cutting a one-and-one-half block wide swath through residential and business areas, causing significant damage to over 40% of the town and leaving an estimated 300 homeless. A second tornado and a hailstorm followed, but most of the damage had already been done.

Wednesday, March 14, 8:00 a.m.: Bethel College Service Corps mobilized student, faculty and staff resources and organized an emergency cleanup effort, adding to the large force of volunteers from all over Kansas and other states. Students who wished to help with the cleanup were excused from classes Wednesday and Thursday, and were shuttled to and from Hesston every hour by college vans. Over 400 Bethel students participated in the emergency relief effort.

The Gucci Guys, a rap group from Topeka, performed at the Afro-Centric Evening sponsored by MSU spring semester.

SAPPHO Front row: Christie McKay, Carrie Hochstetler, Janet Goldsmith, James Nikkel. Second row: Jonathan Hegg, Scott Graber, Sara Jackson, Ben Chappell. Third row: Jeanette Bergen, Kim Overman, Karis Engle, Lysianne Unruh. Back row: Craig Hargett, Beth Holck, Miriam Maik, Rachel Neufeld.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB Front row: Alberto Munoz, Paul Lin, Eyassu Abegaz, Marty Ward, sponsor,. Second row: Beate Mauss, Masako Nishi, Farhana Khan, Ricarda Klatt, Subarna Bhattachan. Third row: Eva Lin, Tasneem Nahar, Rajesh Karki, Joel Devadason. Back row: Miriam Maik, Michael Voelcker, Lisa Klink, Subrath Subedi.

MSU Front row: Kim Overman, Venita Smith, Vicki Epp, Wanda Dutcher. Second row: Rhonda Watson, Leisl Robertson, Lopez Haire, Tim Sailor. Third row: Felicia Hagler, Marvin Ferguson, Rosalyn Royster, Jimery Stewert, Embrey Nelson, John Richard. Fourth row: Hope Lee, Janet Goldsmith, Reginal Williams, Lysianne Unruh. Back row: James Shepperd, Curtis Lee.

# SOCIAL RELATIONS CLUBS

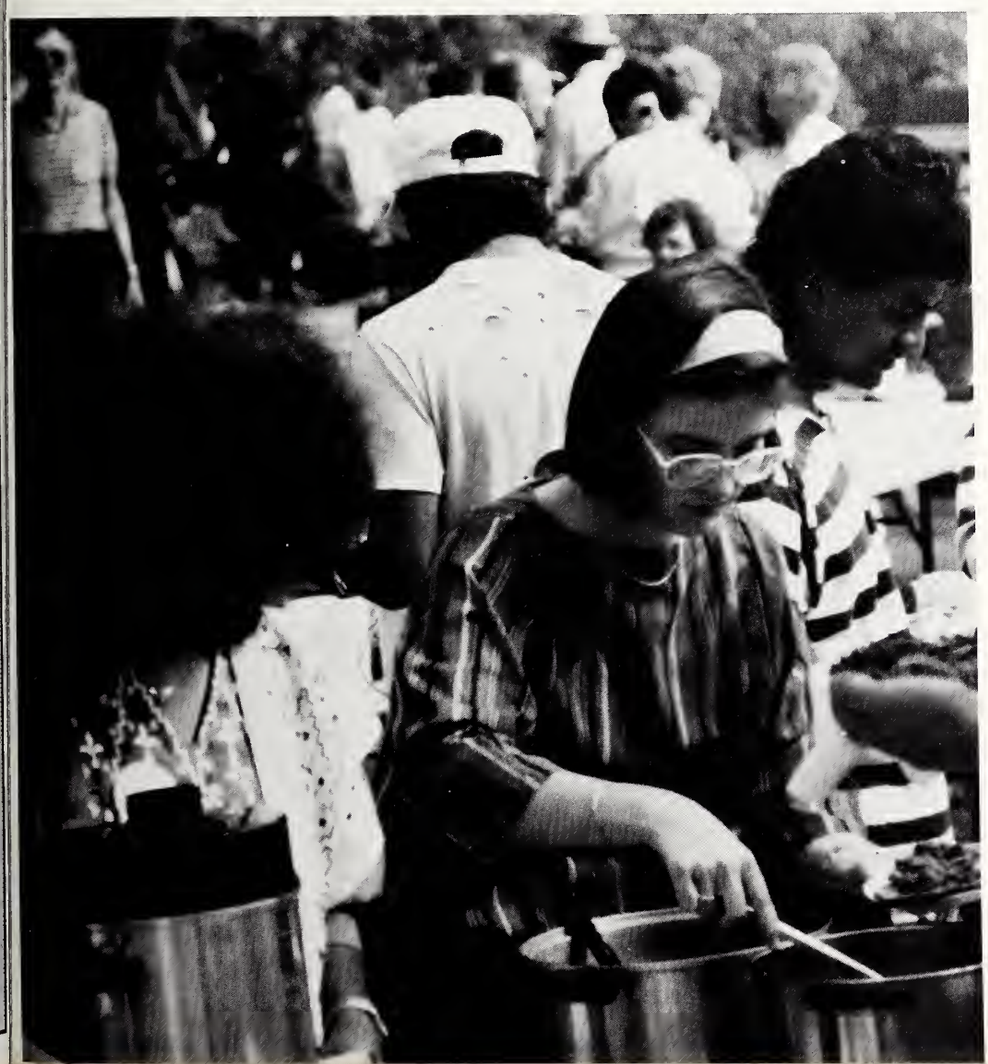
## *sappho, international club, minority student union*

*Sappho* is a campus organization which aspires to promote dialogue on gender issues. To bring about this dialogue, Sappho organized campus forums, films, support groups and a convocation. This was an important year for Sappho in terms of establishing itself as a permanent Bethel Club. Sappho membership includes both men and women with an interest in discussing a wide variety of topics related to women and society.

*International Club* builds a sense of community for international students in a foreign land by facilitating the relationship between international students and other Bethel students. International Club is open to all students (U.S. students represented a third of the membership) and includes representatives from: Bangladesh, Canada, China, Columbia, Ethiopia, Guatemala, Germany, Ghana, India, Japan, Micronesia, Nepal, and Taiwan. Without going overseas, students desiring to build international friendships and experience a wide diversity of culture can do so through International Club. In keeping with tradition, the club raised awareness of this diversity through a Fall Fest food booth and a convocation. International Club integrated its members with the wider community by arranging host parents for each foreign student. In association with other ACCK colleges, International Club participated in activities which provided an opportunity to meet other international students. Meals were organized during the holidays, along with potlucks hosted by the adopted parents.

The purpose of the *Minority Student Union* (MSU) is to provide support for minority students, to promote and deepen Bethel's non-minority members' understanding of minority students' culture and heritage, and to support college academic standards. During the 1989-90 academic year MSU held numerous fundraisers and panel discussions and provided speakers relating to cultural, racial and special issues within the campus community. Along with Peace Club, MSU developed a strong petition to acknowledge Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr's birthday on campus. The Minority Life Program, directed by Hope and Curtis Lee, continued the Host Family Program, promoted cultural seminars and programs within the area and was a supportive network for its members to rely on. The year saw minority students ''making it happen'' in terms of identifying and confronting sensitive race-related issues -- something Bethel as a whole has come to recognize and respect as a vital concern in the community.

A Fall Fest spectator meticulously fills out a survey on feminism at the Sappho Fall Fest booth.



Farhana Khan, Beate Mauss and Rajesh Karki serve curried vegetables at the International Club booth at Fall Fest.

# SOCIAL ISSUES CLUBS

## *amnesty international, peace club, and smog*

*Amnesty Group 323* is a member of the human rights organization, Amnesty International. Both community members and students make up the group which meets once a month to discuss cases of people imprisoned for the non-violent exercise of their beliefs. In one such case Group 323 supported ten conscientious objectors in Greece who had been imprisoned for refusing to serve in the military. In another case they opposed the government repression of the pro-democracy movement in China. Amnesty opposes the death penalty and Group 323 took action on some cases in the U.S. where the death penalty is used in a racially discriminating way. Besides writing letters to government officials, the group planed activities related to these cases, such as collection of signatures on petitions, a postcard campaign for China, a Fall Festival booth, and a letter writing/ fund raising campaign.

*Peace Club* involves students in a more activist role for peace and justice. During the Fall semester Peace Club organized a bus of eighteen students to participate in the Housing Now march in Washington, D.C. An estimated 250,000 marchers demanded the government to provide more affordable housing for the poor and homeless in the United States. Peace Club also addressed the problem of hunger by working with SCAN on a campus-wide fast correlated with the 1989 World Fast Day. The money students and faculty normally would have spent eating at the cafeteria was donated to Oxfam, an international organization to battle hunger. Peace Club also collaborated with the Minority Student Union to honor Martin Luther King, Jr. Day at Bethel. In the Spring semester, Peace Club members participated in the Peace Fellowship conference. Funds were raised for these activities by selling tie-dyed shirts during Fall Fest.

*SMOG* (Student Members of Green Peace) was introduced to Bethel College this year by a group of students concerned with environmental issues. One of SMOG's major projects on campus was the promotion of recycling throughout the campus, encouraging students, faculty, and staff to offer their paper and aluminum cans for recycling. In coming years, SMOG plans to include glass and plastics recycling, and replacing the temporary recycling recepticles (cardboard boxes) with permanent ones. Because environmental problems only increase when ignored, SMOG is committed to taking action to help clean up and renew the earth's resources and in the process arouse envirnomental awareness. To bring about this awareness at Bethel, SMOG sponsored special events in celebration of "Earth Day", April 22nd, which included a concert on the Green and an elementary art contest.

Jill Vicek and Angela Lehman demand human rights now a the Amnesty International Fall Fest booth. One of Amnest International's projects during Fall Fest was getting signature on letters to free political prisoners.

In October, Bethel Peace Club members participated in th HOUSING NOW! march and rally in Washington D.C.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL Front row: Tanya Friesen, Angela Lehman, Deb Penner, Lori Schmidt. Second row: Patty Shelly, James Nikkel, Rob Dyck, Teri Tatro, Regina Troyer. Back row: Marion Deckert, Chris Stauffer, Ned Lakin, Eric Buller.

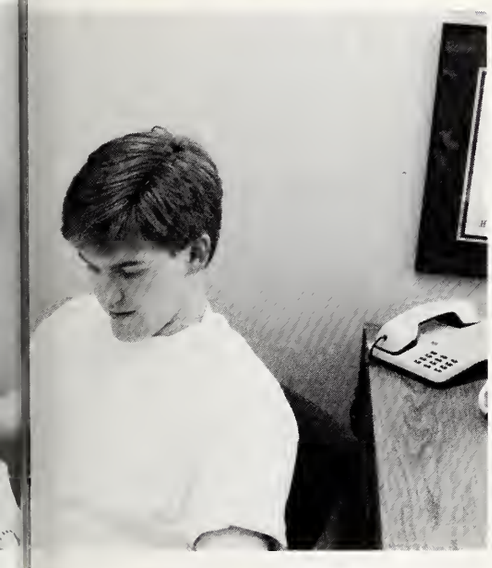
PEACE CLUB Front row: Christie McKay, Carrie Hochstetler, Laura Cossey. Second row: Joylin Elias, Natasha Janzen. Back row: Beky Weidner, Bonita Suter, Jeanette Bergen.

SMOG Front Row: Beverly Baumgartner, Natasha Janzen, Carrie Hochstetler Second Row: Johann Eberhart, Scott Dooley, Ben Chappell. Third Row: Jeanette Bergen, David Wall, Vanessa Bergman.

Jeanette Bergen helps to dispose of one of the many home-made pretzels SMOG members made and sold at their Fall Fest booth.

Student Senate proposes next year's budget at a convo. Pictured are Matt Friesen, James Roesler, Janet Goldsmith, Mike Miller, Vicki Hofer, Jill Friesen, Becky McKay, Joy Goldsmith, Tracy Ediger, Emily Schmidt, Larry Bartel, Tammy Peters, Alberto Muñoz, Deidre Buller, Venita Smith.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD Front row: Kim Overman, Vicki Penner, Barb Siemens, Christy Schunn. Second row: Joan Waltner, Aaron Rittenhouse, Mark Regier, Mike Goertzen, Tracy Ediger. Third row: Venita Smith, Sharon Fransen, Carol Patrick, sponsor, Jill Unruh, Tasneem Nahar, Deidre Buller. Back Row: Arthur Marks, David Lusk, Tom Graber, David Maciejewski,.



Matt Friesen, Student Senate President, at home with Webster.

# Leadership Clubs

## *student senate*

*Student Senate* began the year with a club fair in which more than twenty-five campus organizations made information available to students. Student Senate also sponsored two convocations, organized campus forums where important policies were discussed concerning drugs and alcohol, and student retention, and allocated thousands of dollars to campus organizations. In keeping with the tradition of service, the senate sponsored the 1990 Workday, which involved at least 50% of the on-campus students in helping out local community people with a variety of household, backyard, and business projects, raising money through donations to be used for student projects. Workday, along with other activities, shows that the 1989-90 Student Senate was not only a politically- and activity-oriented organization, but a service-minded one as well.

## *sab*

*Student Activities Board* (SAB) is an elected group of students who are responsible for facilitating campus activities such as dances, movies, coffeehouses, sand volleyball tournaments, cookouts, and reduced-cost tickets to the Wichita Symphony. The group sponsored the two annual semi-formal dinner and dance events, the Winter Frolic, and Spring Fling. SAB goals include facilitating other groups' activities, increased intercollegiate activities, increased student input, maintaining or improving the quality of activities, and showing sensitivity toward the diverse needs and preferences of the campus community. Efforts to reach some of these goals included establishing an Intercollegiate Task Force, handing out evaluations to students during convocation, and adopting a music policy to incorporate the diversity of musical tastes at campus dances.

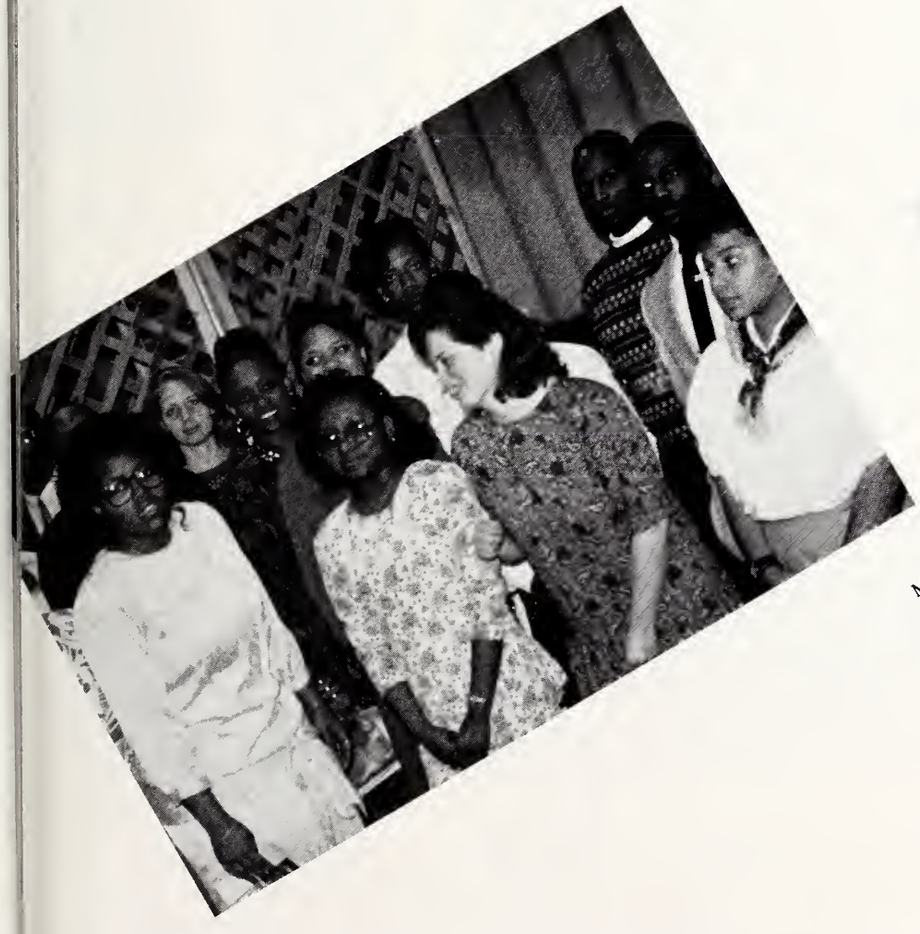
No other experience is quite like it: being thrown together with 500 strangers, sharing a tiny room with one of ''them'' (who rapidly becomes not just a face and a name, but a companion and friend), eating cafeteria-style (if it can be called ''style'' at all!) and adjusting to the newness of (relative) freedom, academic challenge and responsibility (some never do), and to the flood of ideas from all different perspectives, whether cultural, age, or fundamental lifestyle. Somehow, students adapt and quickly the campus becomes a new community, with new interactions among faculty and staff as well. The unfamiliar faces blend into diverse groups of friends, and routine settles on the ''creatures of habit.'' Occasionally broken up by pranks or interspersed with debates (the polite term for all-out feuds), and regularly renewed by Chapel and other worship experiences, this routine becomes a stable factor which reflects the specific ''faces'' and many facets of college life.

# COLLEGE LIFE & COLLEGE FACES

## Making It Day-to-Day

Sher Unruh.

Scott Graber.



MSU.

Thane Chastain.

Raylene Hinz-Penner coaches her team at Fall Fest.

Helen Bachman
Admissions, Financial Aid

Cynthia L. Beth
Alumni Office

Pat Black
Business Office

Jan Blosser
Nursing

Brenda Brown
Faculty Secretary

Lotti Boschmann
Business Office

Thane Chastain
Marketing

Robin Crews
Peace Studies

Janice Unruh Davidson
Nursing

Marion Deckert
Philosophy

Art DeHoogh
Developement

Claudia Ediger
Maintenance

Leonard Steider plays in the snow.

Maxine Fast
Alumni Office

Ron Flaming
Dean of Students

Diane Flickner
Health Physical Education

Rodney Frey
Industrial Arts

Duane Friesen
Bible & Religion

Larry D. Friesen
Social Work

Karen Garcia
Business Office

Lorene K. Goering
Education

Melvin Goering
Administration

Les Goerzen
Maintenance

Tony Graber
Admissions

Ron Hargett
Maintenance

Wynona Haun
Education

Beth Hege
Public Information

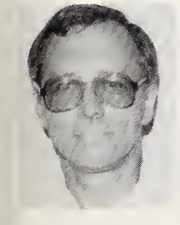
Mark Hicks
Social Work

Greta Hiebert
Library

Raylene Hinz-Penner
English

DeLana Honaker
Business Office

Jim Huxman
Admissions



Leon Janzen
Business Office

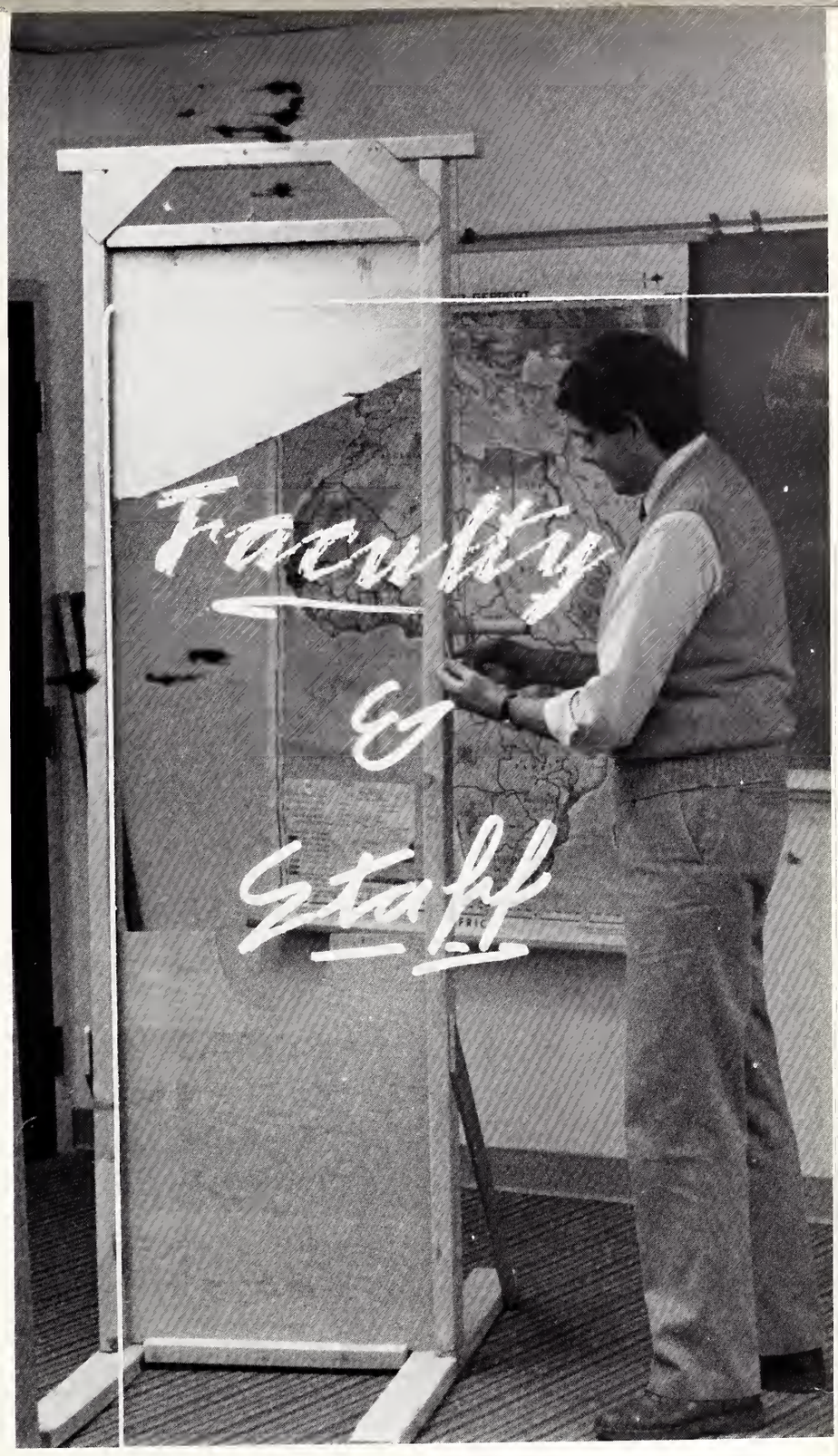
Walter Jost
Music

Anna Juhnke
English

Jim Juhnke
History

Kathryn Kasper
Music

Don Kehrberg
Music




Keith Sprunger has no problems with discipline.

Carolyn Schultz greets you with an Old England smile at the Winter Frolic banquet.

Ron Flaming serves a 50's-style late-night breakfast to students during spring finals week.

Bonnie King
Faculty Secretary

Dick Koontz
Financial Aid

Merrill Krabill
Art

Dwight Krehbiel
Psychology

Marla Krell
Administrative Secretary

Thomas Lehman
Chemistry

Paul Lewis
Psychology

Marilyn Loganbill
Library

Gail Lutsch
Art

John McCabe-Juhnke
Communication Arts

J. Harold Moyer
Music

Freda Oppe
Business Office

Louisa Oyer
Student Services

Carol Patrick
Career Planning

Virgil Penner
Alumni Office

Marles Preheim
Music

Mary Regier
Developement Office

Richard Rempel
Mathematics

Paul Renich
Chemistry

George Rogers
Health Physical Education

Linda Rupp
Krehbiel House

Merle Schlabaugh
German

Donavon Schmidt
Maintenance

Kay Schmidt
Fine Arts Center Registrar

Lori Schmidt
Admissions

Robbie Schmidt
Maintenance

Robert Schmidt
Chemistry

Dale Schrag
Library

Grant Scott
Student Services

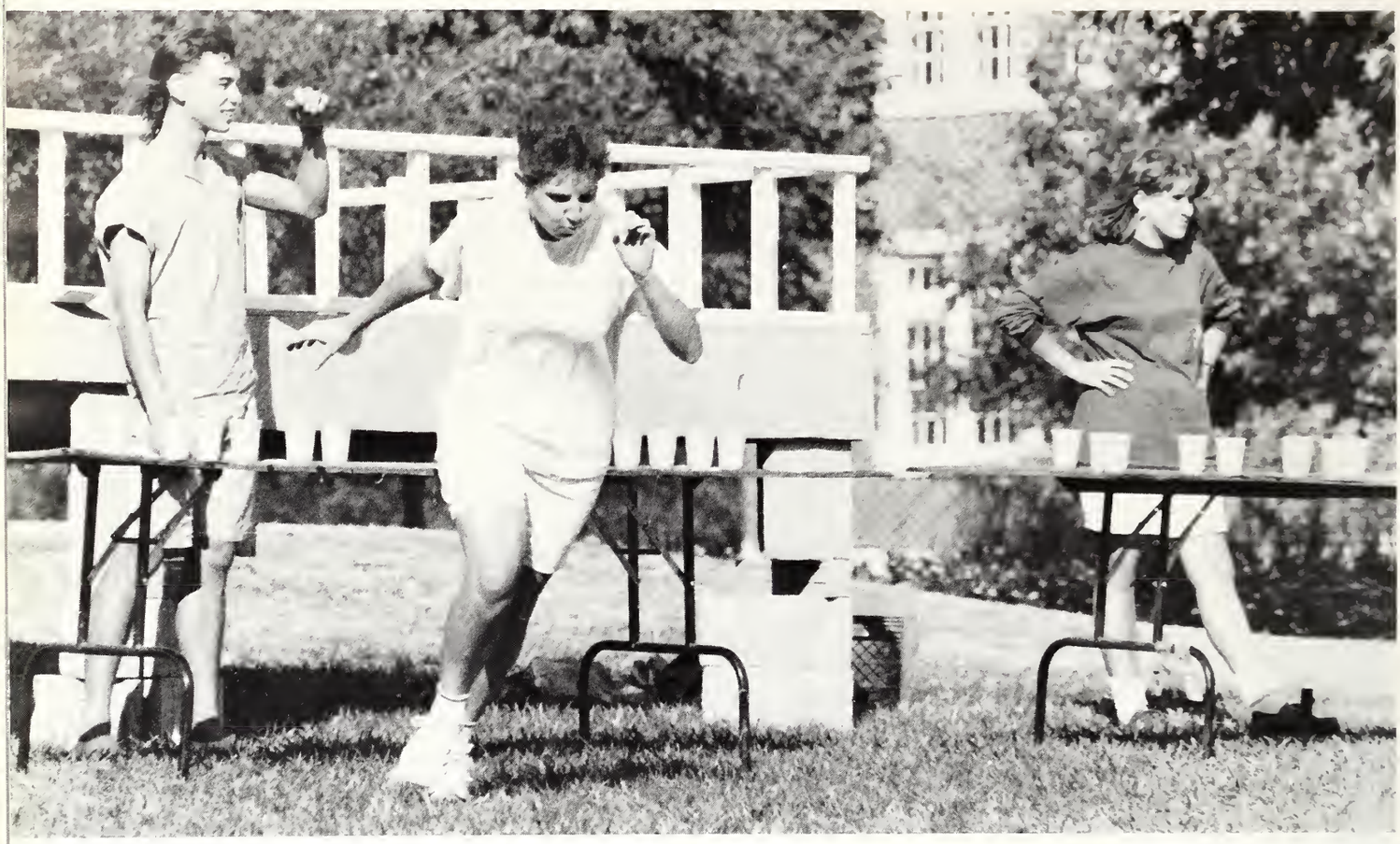
Patricia Shelly
Bible and Religion

John Sheriff
English

Glenn Snyder
Admissions

LeAnn Sommerfeld
Admissions

Grant Scott fixes cracks on the tennis courts.



Michelle Friesen takes off, with Dave Maciejewski and Deidre Buller watching the finish line.

Leonard Steider
Maintenance

Denise Stucky
Kansas Institute for Peace
& Conflict Resolution

Gail Stucky
Library

Mark Stucky
Communcation Arts

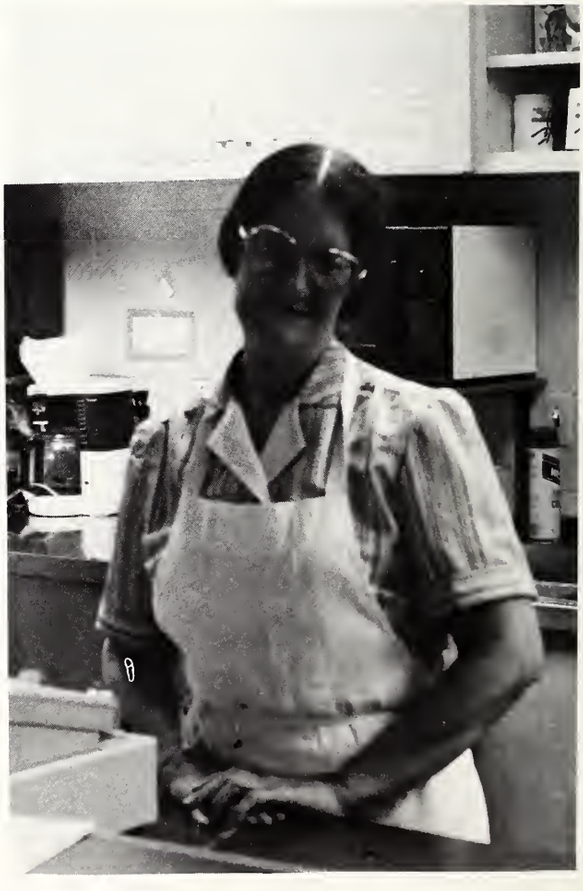
Milly Stucky
Fine Arts Center Secretary

Barbara Thiesen
Library

Stephanie Thompson
Student Services

Selma Unruh
Menninite Library &
Archives

William Vandever
Education



Another long night at Bubbert's for Saundra Richardson.

Larry Voth
Developement Office

Marty Ward
Student Services

Marjorie Warta
Home Economics

Arnold Wedel
Mathematics

Stanley Wiens
Maintenance

Wayne Wiens
Biology

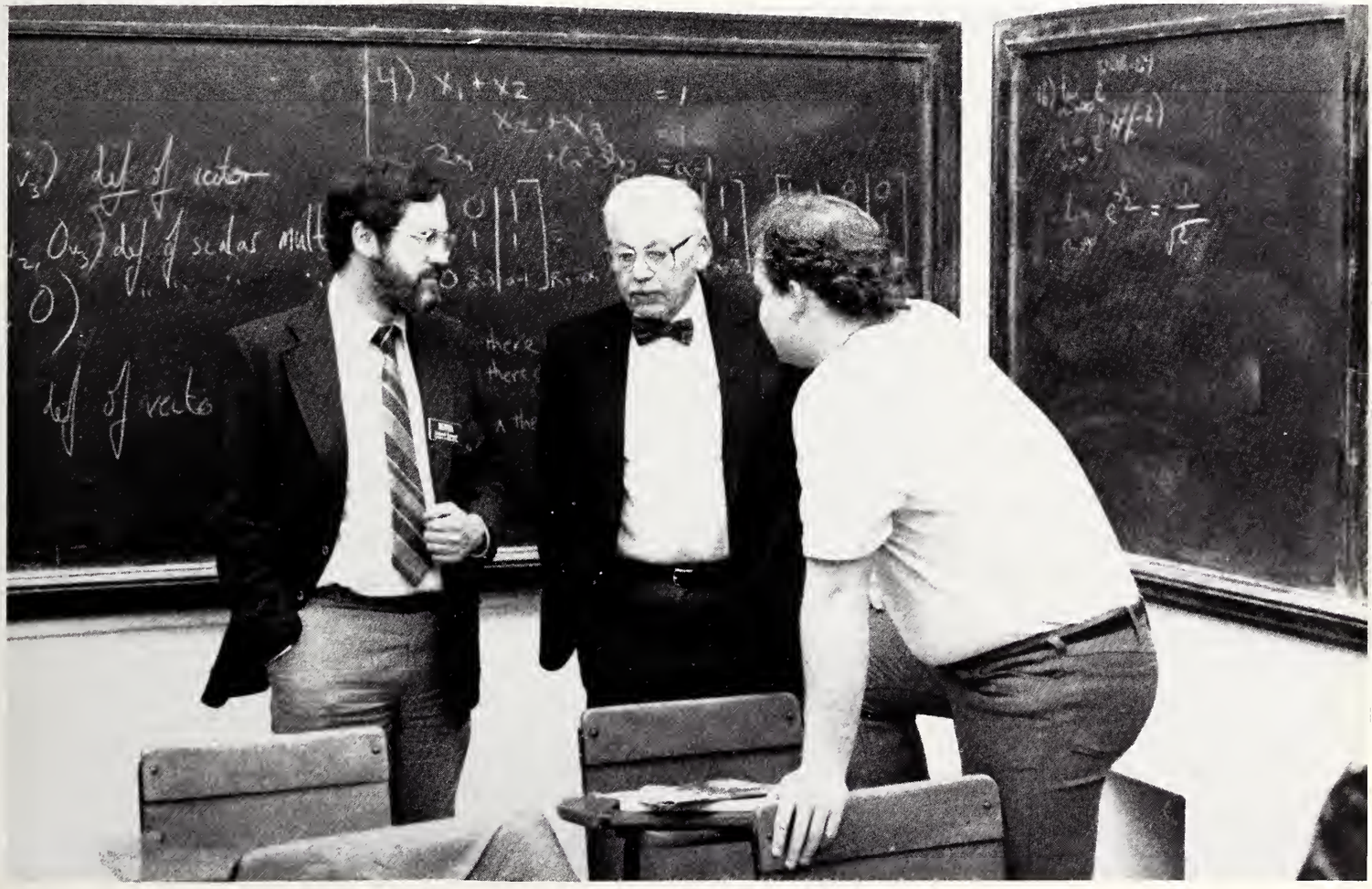
Rosemary Wyse
Spanish

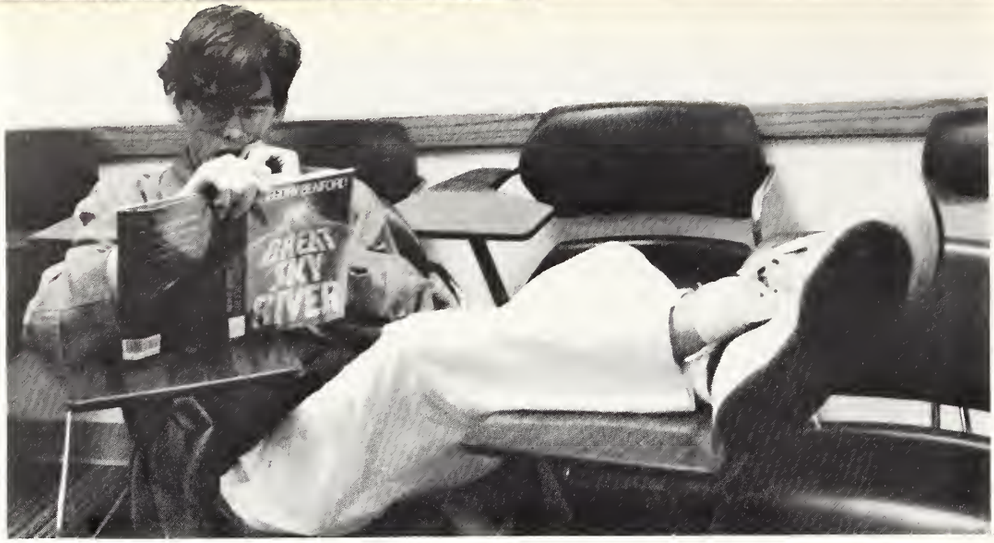
Lisa Zimmerman
Admissions

Marvin Zook
Maintenance

What a painting Crew(s)!

Three generations of Bethel students: Richard Rempel, Paul Renich, and Paul Wanger.





Brian Pauls' form of adventure.

Tim Gale's form of adventure.

# •DAILY LIFE•

It's early morning sleeping in the Kansas dawn. The alarm sounds. Hands fumble to turn it off. Eyes squint at the time and thoughts try to focus on how much longer time can be spent in bed. Finally, realization hits that it's time to face the day. Feet hit the floor, eyes glance into the mirror, and body heads toward relief and refreshment at the local restroom. So begins the typical day of the Bethel College student.

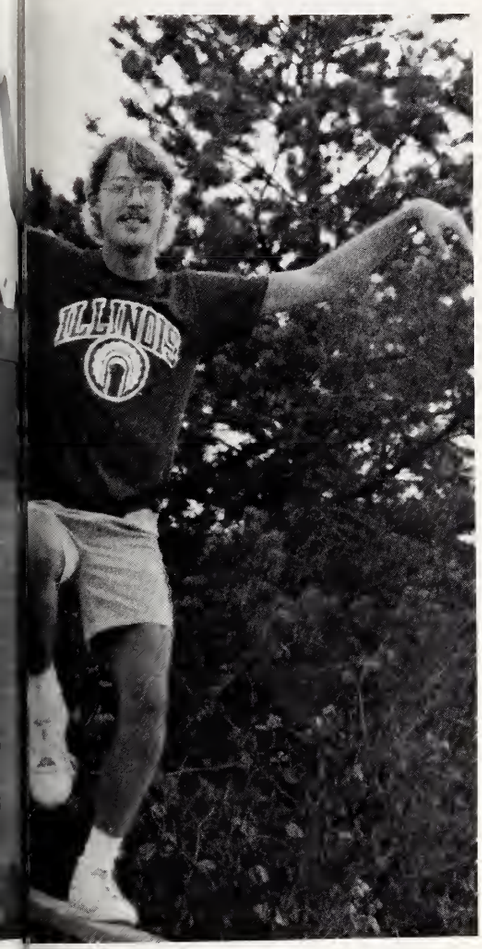
Breakfast is served from 7:00 to 8:15 and those coming are greeted by a cheery smile, a hearty laugh, and a hearty helping from Juanita. If students come early enough, they might even catch a glimpse or speak a word with the Japanese high school students who come. to breakfast regularly. They eat a quick bite and are off with cheerful "goodbye's" as they hurry to catch the bus to school. Some students might thumb through the newspaper and get a laugh from the Far Side or Calvin and Hobbes. Among the early risers are a few "all nighters" who stayed up in the computer room . One might recognize them by the amount of food they eat which they think will give them energy to make it through the morning without any sleep.

Receiving mail is a highlight to any college student's day. Whether it's a letter from home, from a close friend, or simply a memo from a prof, some piece of mail is always better than an empty box. Then again, sometimes it is almost as exciting to see someone else receive a special letter - exclaiming in delight, waving it back and forth, ripping it open, and face lighting up as the contents are revealed; then a sigh as it is put into the envelop and tucked into the backpack. Anyway, the day is all that much better for the letter.

Mornings and afternoons are filled with attending class, the meat of a day, and the thing college students do best. After at least thirteen years of school, students s**hould be** professionals of this activity! Student/teacher interaction is an important part of the learning process. Classes involve many different kinds of activities: lectures, guest speakers, hands-on activities, lab work, practicing, group work, and deep discussions.

Evenings bring studying, computer room activity, and lab work. The library is the hot spot at this time of day. Those with off-campus jobs are often gone during these hours. Some classes are offered in the evening as well. These can be attended by people from the community. At designated times during the week, the various clubs meet to plan activities. Intra-murals provide a break time for many students in the evening as well.

By 10:30, the library is closed and students drift over to Bubbert's for socializing or for a bite to eat. This is also the time when students congregate in lounges or in dorm rooms to chat, pop popcorn, or generally socialize. Then it is off to bed for some, further studying for others, and subsequent procrastinating for others.



Nothing like clean laundry. Brian Vanderslice is overjoyed at the raw materials for a Circle-K project.

Discussion on the Green: Melissa Deem, Tasneem Nahar, and Cheryl Flaming in a chance encounter.

Eyassu Abegaz, fr.
Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

Tommy Abraham, sr.
Colonia, YAP

Nadine Abrahams, sr.
Newton, KS

Christopher Adams, so.
Gainesville, TX

Robert Adams, sr.
Gainesville, TX

Randall Adrian, fr.
Butterfield, MN

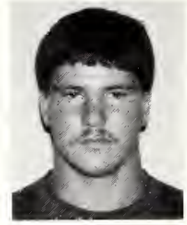
Athar Ameen, fr.
Dhaka, Bangladesh

Susan Anderson, sr.
Valley Center, KS

Kevin Applegate, jr.
Golden, CO

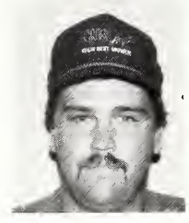
Michelle Armendariz, sr.
Halstead, KS

Janelle Arnett, jr.
Peabody, KS



Chad Arnold, fr.
Hillsboro, KS

Scott Arnold, fr.
Hesston, KS



Todd Arnold, so.
North Newton, KS

Patrick Ary, jr.
Greensburg, KS

Tawne Bachus, fr.
Wichita, KS

Rachel Neufeld sacks your bargain purchases at the Salvation Army Thrift Store.

Chris Baker, fr.
Haviland, KS

Lorie Baldwin, jr.
Salina, KS

Larry Bartel, sr.
Newton, KS

Randall Bartel, fr.
Newton, KS

Shaun Bartel, jr.
McPherson, KS

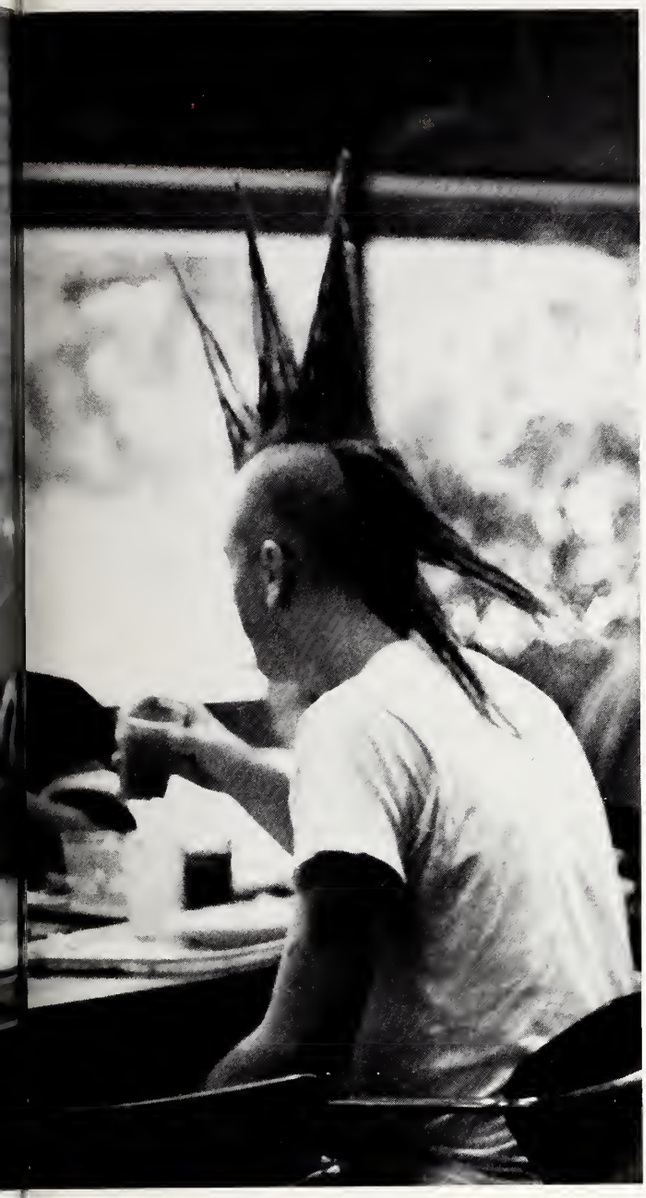
Lewis Baughman, jr.
Pulaski, IA

Beverly Baumgartner, fr.
Versailles, MO

Marleene Beeson, sr.
Newton, KS

Chris Bellar, jr.
Harper, KS

Curtis Bender, sr.
Newton, KS



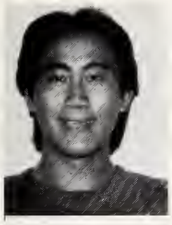
Johann Eberhart and Mike Epp are left together at supper.

Things get confusing for Thane Chastain during the Hesston tornado cleanup effort.

Jeanette Bergen, jr.
Pulaski, IA

Vanessa Bergman, fr.
Denver, CO

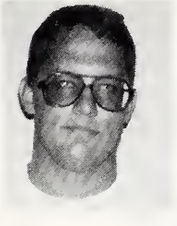
James Berry, jr.
Grove, OK



Subarna Bhattachan, so.
Kathmandu, Nepal

Kristi Blocher, sr.
Leoti, KS

Sheri Blocher, sr.
Leoti, KS



Dewayne Bond, so.
Tribune, KS

Becky Bonhan, jr.
Concordia, KS

Beth Bontrager, sr.
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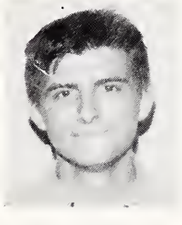
North Newton, KS



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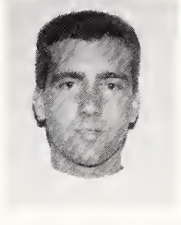
Oswego, KS



Marty Boyd, fr.
Marshfield, MO

Kelly Brack, so.
Otis, KS

David Brandt, so.
Goessel , KS

Ryan Brenneman, jr.
LaJunta, CO

Dean Brown, so.
Herington, KS

Mike Broyles, fr.
Muskogee, OK

Deidre Buller, fr.
Hutchinson, KS

Eric Buller, jr.
Mountain Lake, MN

Sandy Burgan, jr.
Moundridge, KS

Jerry Burns, fr.
Hutchinson, KS

Noreen Burton, sr.
Newton, KS

Rachel Burton, fr.
Halstead, KS

Doug Carpenter, jr.
Enid, OK

Kellie Carter, fr.
Wichita, KS

Ted Case, so.
Newton, KS

Michelle Cashler, jr.
Syracuse, KS

Ben Chappell, fr.
Bluffton, OH

Brad Chindamo, jr.
Abilene, KS

Chris Clark, fr.
Umtilla, FL

Susan Neufeld is very happy today.

Bruce Claassen, fr.
North Newton, KS

Dan Cleary, jr.
Wichita, KS

Julie Colberg, jr.
Lyons, KS

Janel Cook, so.
Lyons, KS

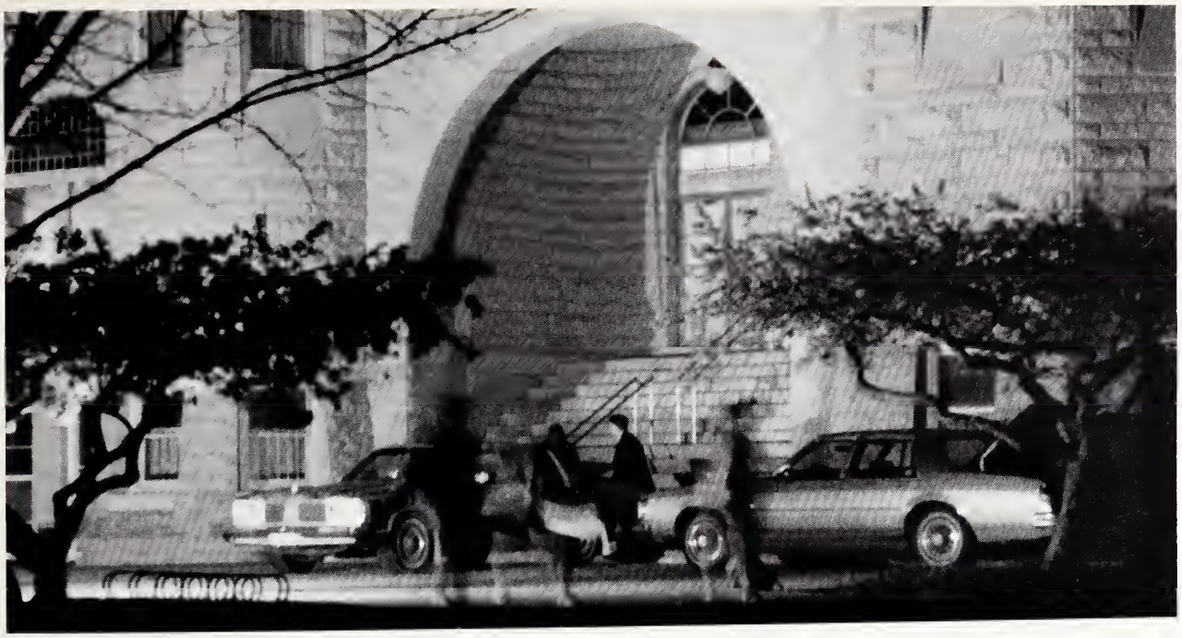
Matt Corbett, so.
Phoenix, AZ

Laura Cossey, So.
Cave City, AR

Kimberly Cott, fr.
Ulysses, KS

Daetta Cotton, sr.
Hutchinson, KS

Scott Culver, so.
Stinnett, TX



Front door service to the Administration Building.

Jon Cusack, fr.
Sunrise, FL

Annette Cyre, fr.
Salina, KS

Laura Dailey, sr.
Goessel, KS

Lalanea Davis, fr.
Wichita, KS

Denetta Decker, sr.
Newton, KS

Kari Deckert, so.
Richey, MT

Natasha Deckert, fr.
North Newton, KS

Melissa Deem, so.
Tulsa, OK

Michelle DeHoogh, so.
Newton, KS

Gregg Dick, sr.
Halstead, KS

Sara Dick, fr.
North Newton, KS

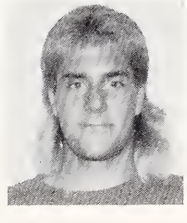
Sandra Dickie, sr.
Raymond, KS

Margaret De Jong, sr.
Fredericton, NB

Joel Devadason, fr.
Calcutta, India

Daagya Dick, so.
Berkeley, CA

Rachel Dirks, so.
Newton, KS



Scott Dooley, fr.
Hutchinson, KS

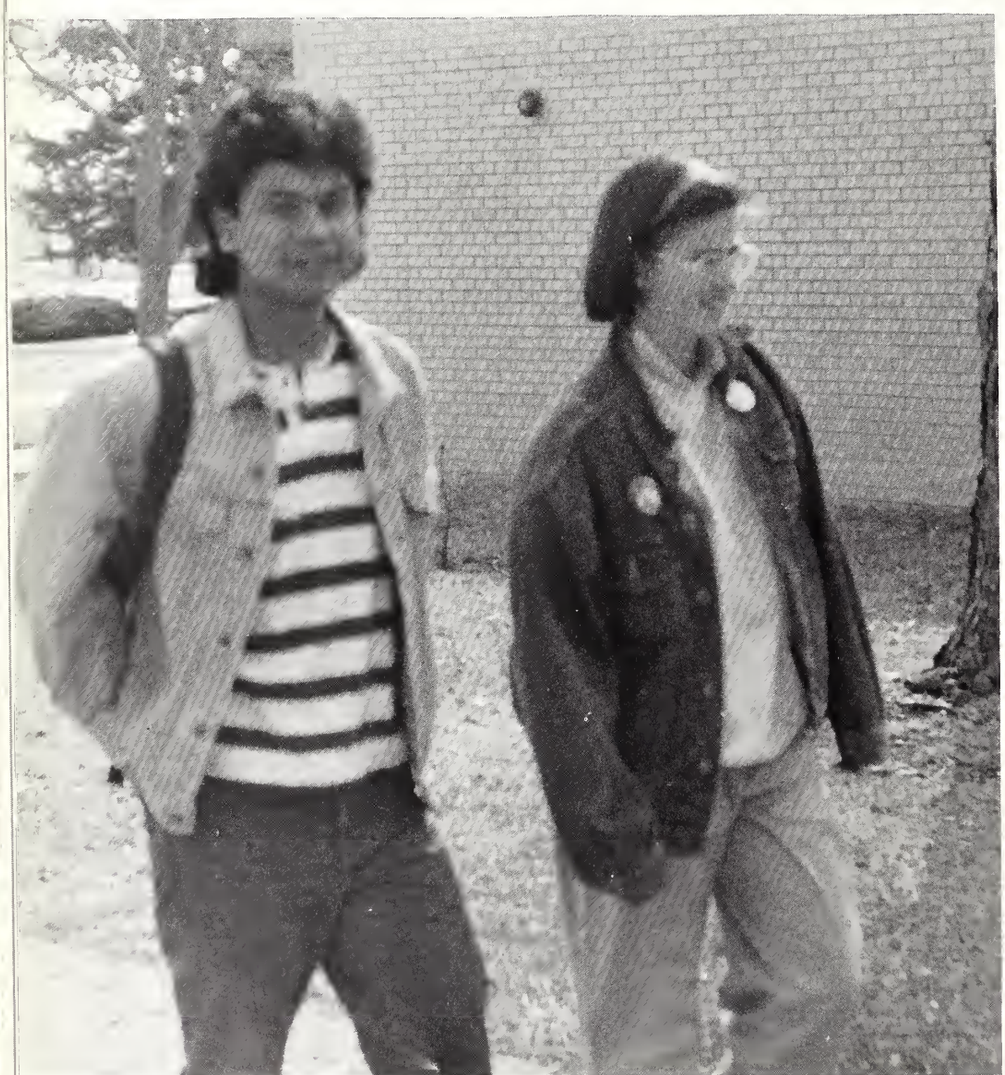
Kathleen Duerksen, fr.
Newton, KS

Students prepare to march at the HOUSING NOW! march and rally that took place in October in Washington, D.C.

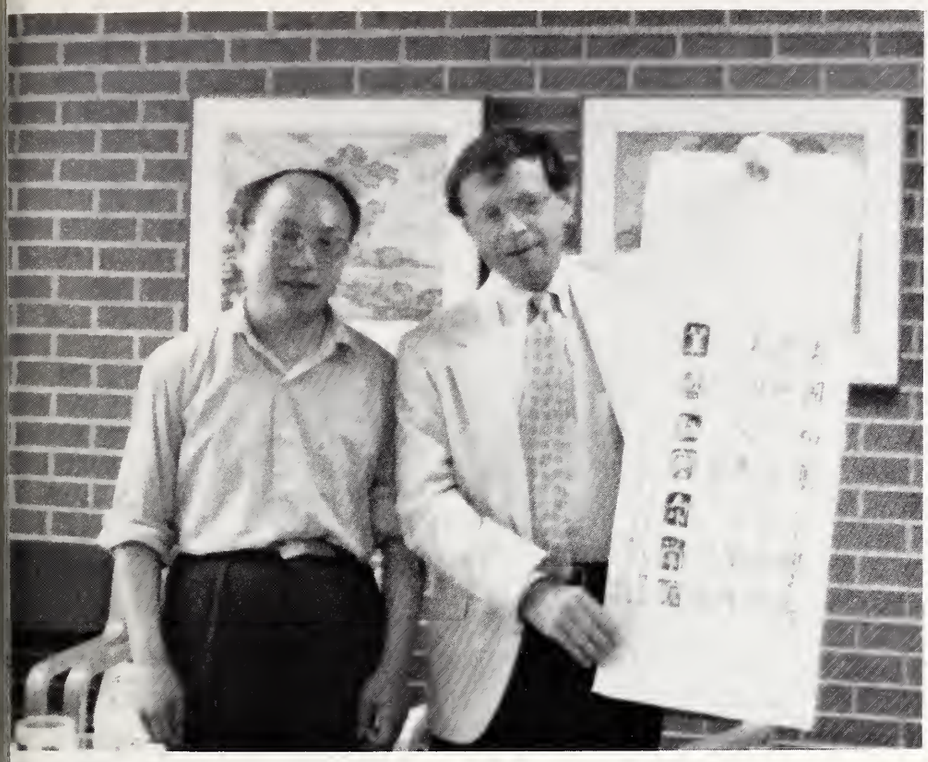
# • INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS •

First time in America!! Get off the airplane. Meet a smiling face from Bethel College. Depart through the airport door and meet a gust of warm air. Drive through town, and suddenly become surrounded by flat lands. Try to be polite and answer the questions. Notice the American accent. See the sign that says "Newton." Try to soak everything in at once. Marvel at the size of Newton. Reach the college and look at the surroundings. Get introduced to some new people. Wait in line. Observe the many students talking and laughing. Go to the dorm room. Realize that the few pieces of baggage are all the possessions that must make this home. Family, language, and culture are far away. So begins an experience at Bethel College for an international student, or any student for that matter. The initial experience and first impressions might be very similar. As the semester moves along, however, students, from near or far, become integrated into college life and contribute their uniqueness to the diverse student body of the Bethel College community.

First year international students find they must adjust to many things: language, food, the American way of socializing, busy schedules, materialism, and the many other things that go along with entering a different culture as well as a different educational system. Returning international students have a different experience after the initial "adjustment" process. Though they feel fairly integrated, they do not necessarily become "fully acculturated" to the American way of living. Positive things and negative things exist in any culture. The challenge is to find the balance between adopting certain aspects of American culture and retaining one's own. This is all a part of the experience international students have when they come to America and to Bethel College to further their education.



Rajesh Karki and Beate Mauss are called together for Convocation from different continents.



*The Road Not Taken* in Mandarin? Harold Schultz makes a presentation to visiting Chinese scholar Guangwu Ye.

Cosmopolitan Terry Rempel, himself a Canadian, studied during the fall semester in Eastern Europe, and served as international news anchorman for KBCU's *Newton at Noon*.

Tasneem Nahar, Farhana Khan, Beate Mauss, and an American (turned) wear their customary dress.

Bethel-Henge on the Green.

Pat Duerksen, fr.
Canton, KS

Don Duncan, grad.
Waukegan, IL

Jeff Dunn, fr.
Hesston, KS

Jacinta Dupuis, so.
Englewood, CO

Ken Dusenbury, so
Attica, KS

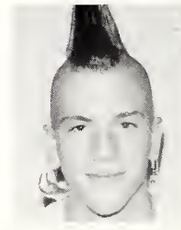
Teresa Dutcher, jr.
Navarre, OH

Wanda Dutcher, fr.
Hartville, OH

Kevin Dyck, fr.
Hillsboro, KS

Robby Dyck, fr.
Hesston, KS

Ted Dyck, so.
Elkhart, IN



Johann Eberhart, so.
Topeka, KS

Lowell Ebersole, fr.
Wichita, KS

Kristin Ediger, so.
Hesston, KS

Shannon Ediger, jr.
Newton, KS

Sonja Ediger, jr.
Inman, KS

Tracy Ediger, fr.
Newton, KS

Lisa Eichelberger, sr.
Wayland, IA

Phil Eisenbeis, sr.
Marion, SD

DeCarlo Elder, so.
Colorado Springs, CO

Joylin Elias, so.
Elkhart, IN

Ron Elmore, so.
Okeechobee, FL

Karis Engle, so.
Mt. Crawford, VA

Sherri Enns, sr.
Cheraw, CO

Kelly Enos, sr.
Marion, KS

Kristi Enos, so.
Marion, KS

Arlyn Entz, fr.
Peabody, KS

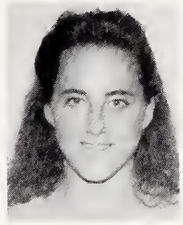
Merlyn Entz, jr.
Peabody, KS

Gary Entz, sr.
North Newton, KS

Tori Ensz, fr.
McPherson KS

Brian Epp, sr.
Inman, KS

Michael Epp, sr.
Marion, SD



Myra Epp, fr.
Pleasanton, NE

Robert Epp, fr.
Rosthern, SK, Canada

Wearing a dress, F. Scott Thrift performs in *Baby With the Bathwater*, a student directed play.

Yes, Don Duncan is STILL here...

Tammy Epp, so.
Inman, KS

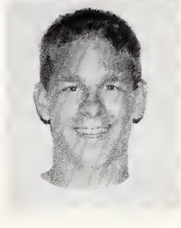
Vicki Epp, sr.
Newton, KS

Dori Esau, sr.
Newton, KS

Keith Esau, sr.
North Newton, KS

Kristin Estergard, sr.
Loveland, Co

Margie Eucalyptus, jr.
Kansas City, MO



Chris Eubanks, fr.
Emporia, KS

Joel Ewy, jr.
Derby, KS

Doug Fast, jr.
Newton, KS

Lanssa Fast, so.
Newton, KS

Marvin B. Ferguson, sr.
Miami, FL

Cheryl Flaming, so.
Hillsboro, KS

Russell Fletcher, sr.
Colorado Springs, CO

Deanne Flickinger, so.
Burrton, KS

David Foncannon, sr.
Hesston, KS

Troy Fowler, so.
Wichita, KS

Todd Fox, jr.
Mulvane, KS

Sharon Fransen, so.
Normal, IL

Amy Franz, fr.
Newton, KS

Mike Franz, so.
Henderson, NE

Mark Frey, so.
North Newton, KS

Rosalyn Royster and Lopez Haire listen intently at the MSU sponsored Afro-Centric Evening.

Andrea Friesen, jr.
Reedley, CA

Jill Friesen, jr.
Newton, KS

John Friesen, fr.
Minneapolis, MN

Kristi Friesen, fr.
Newton, KS

Lisa Friesen, sr.
Overbrook, KS

Matt Friesen, sr.
Dallas, OR

Melanie Friesen, fr.
Freeman, SD

Michelle Friesen, jr.
Freeman, SD

Sara Friesen, so.
North Newton, KS

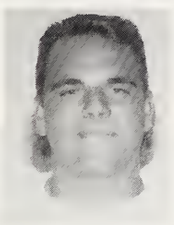
Scott Friesen, sr.
Inman, KS

Steve Friesen, sr.
Reedley, CA

Suzanne Friesen, fr.
Henderson, NE

Tanya Friesen, fr.
Denver, CO

Bill Froese, so.
Inman, KS



Greg Froese, fr.
Buhler, KS

Dawn Fry, sr.
Inman, KS

Jenel Funk, so.
Hesston, KS

Julie Gaeddert, so.
Buhler, KS

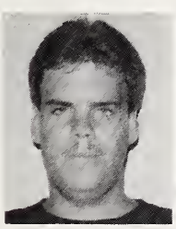
Tim Gale, sr.
Tiskilwa, IL

Rod Garman, sr.
Kiowa, KS

Stanley Gasswint, so.
Abilene, KS

Mitch Gebhardt, so.
Kanopolis, KS

Carrol Gere, sr.
Wichita, KS

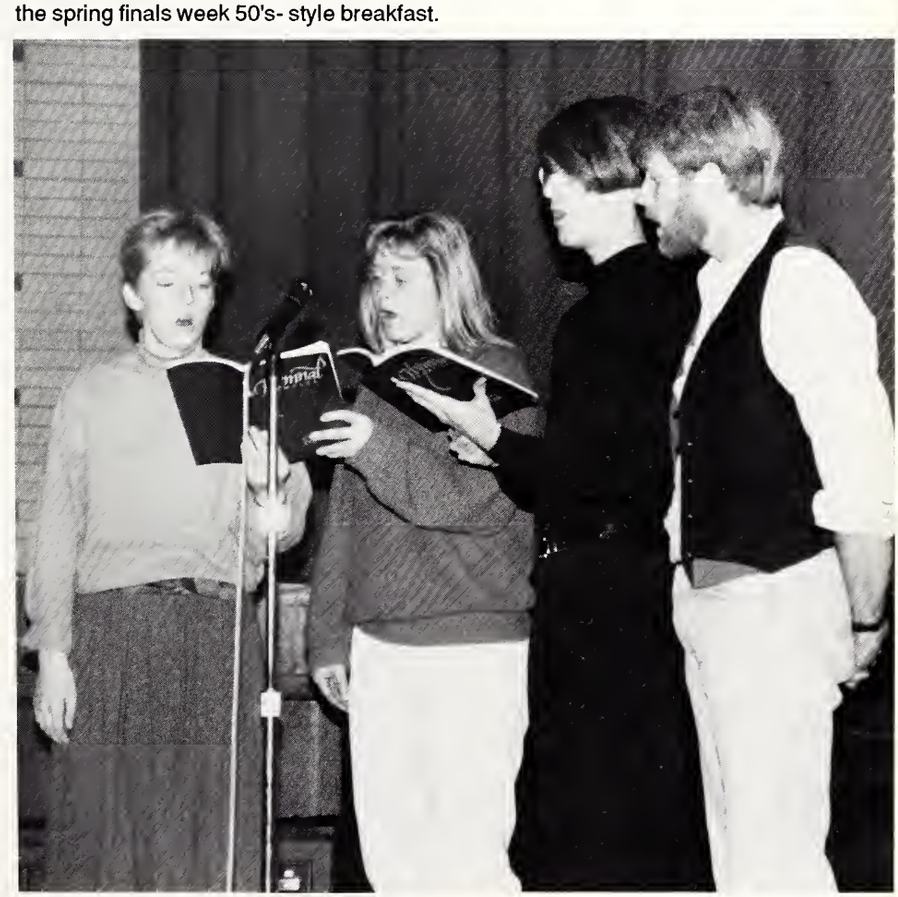


Darwin Gingerich, fr.
Moundridge, KS

Stephanie Gingerich, sr.
Topeka, KS

Dawn Glaser, sr.
Peabody, KS

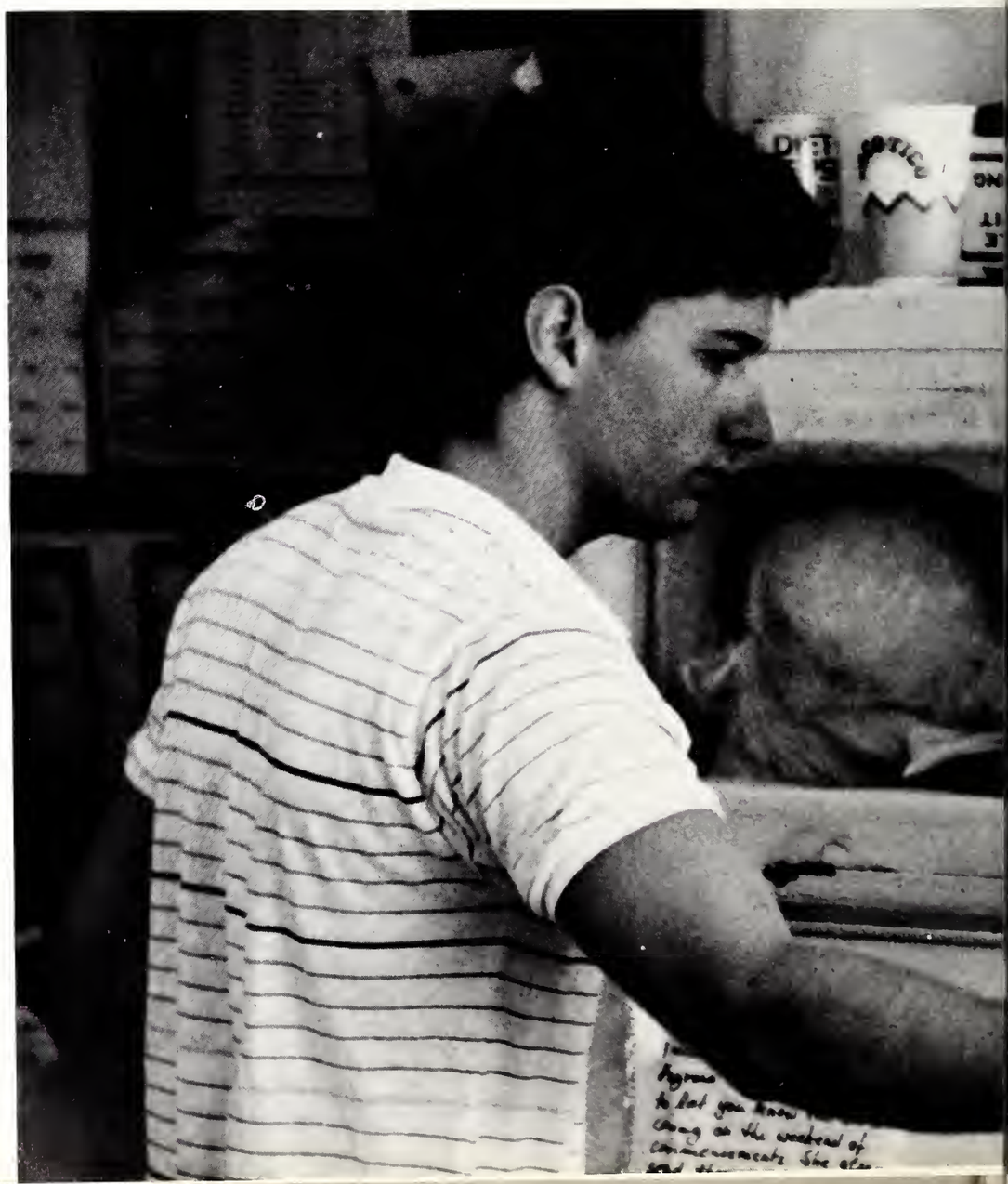
Marty Ward glows with excitement as he "dishes it out" during the spring finals week 50's- style breakfast.



Jan Wiebe, Karis Engle, Ben Chappell and Tim Shue share a song at the Sappho convocation.

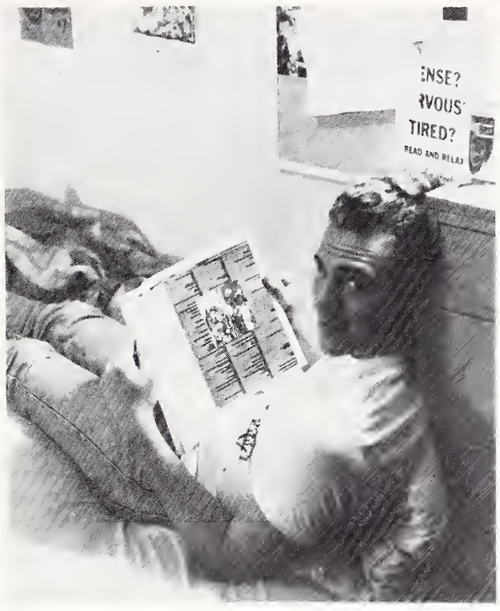
The vegetarian entree--maybe.

Goering Hall: men's dormitory along the 'Road Less Taken.'



Maybe it's in here? Lewis Baughman inspects Mod 9A's freezer compartment.

Johann Eberhart reads and relaxes.



# • ROOM & BOARD •

In the olden days, room and board was what the hired hand worked for and was a way of survival when little work was to be found. In modern times, they've invented something called "work study" which allows students to help pay for their education and to support themselves while in school. The intricate workings of the college would not be able to function without the participation of students in the work/study program. This year, students were involved in a variety of positions: washing dishes, washing fountains, cleaning bathrooms, cleaning halls, mowing grass, mowing carpet, serving dinners, serving balls; checking papers, checking door locks, feeding rats, feeding flies, moving speakers, moving tables, throwing dances, throwing pies!

For students living on campus, dorm life is an important part of the college experience. Whether it be in the halls or in the mods this is home away from home for international students and locals alike. Depending where a person lived, it could be quiet or loud, lowerclassmen/women or upperclassmen/women, radical or conservative, third floor or first floor, singing or non-singing, fun-loving or serious, technical or simple, and the list goes on... Everyone brought his or her uniqueness to the dorm or mod group living situation and became a part of all the memories made in college life.

RA's played an integral role in the lives of students. From planning activities to lending a listening ear, they were helpful resources in communicating information to their modlings or hallings. Some activities they sponsored this year included: a rollerskating party, baseball games, dances, cookouts, and educational activities. At the end of the year, they celebrated the old as they brought in the new with present and future RA's together.

MARRIOTT!! The word evokes a variety of emotions when spoken in the halls of Bethel College. Well, cooking away from home is never quite the same as mom's - MARRIOTT tries it's best. The selection is actually not bad considering: ice cream, soups and deli bar at lunch, salad bar at lunch and supper, as well as a variety of desserts, drinks, and breads. From carrot loaf to turnip greens to pickle and pimento loaf to chili to rainbow sherbet to biscuits and gravy, everyone finds something they like and dislike. You win some, you lose some.

Is Karis Engle a Bible major?

Drew Gleckler, so.
Colorado Springs, CO

Evelyn Godshall, sr.
Hesston, KS

Matthew Goering, fr.
Garland, TX

Sheryl Goering, jr.
Hillsboro, KS

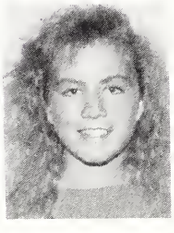
Tammy Goering, fr.
Valley Center, KS

Teresa Goering, so.
Wichita, KS

Naomi Goertz, sr.
Peabody, KS

Michael Goertzen, jr.
Newport, WA

Nelson Goertzen, sr.
Hesston, KS



Sandra Goertzen, fr.
North Newton, KS

David Goerzen, sr.
Newton, KS

Janet Goldsmith, sr.
McPherson, KS

Joy Goldsmith, so.
McPherson, KS

Sherilynn Goossen, fr.
Newton, KS

Corey Graber, jr.
Moundridge, KS

Jenny Graber, sr.
Salina, KS

Joni Graber, jr.
Nickerson, KS

Julie Graber, fr.
Hesston, KS

Scott Graber, sr.
Hardin, MT

Tom Graber, so.
Freeman, SD

Bradley Guhr, so.
Moundridge, KS

David Gundy, sr.
Burrton, KS

Felicia Hagler, sr.
Lawton, OK

Lopez Haire, fr.
Kansas City, KS

Kevin Hamm, jr.
Beatrice, NE

Jeff Hammond, so.
Clyde, KS

Benjamin Harder, sr.
Butterfield, MN

Christine Jo Harder, so.
Mountain Lake, MN

Christin Hardgrave, fr.
Newton, KS

Craig Hargett, so.
North Newton, KS

Ronald Hatchett, sr.
Newton, KS

Trent Hawes, so.
Taylorsville, UT

Sandra Hawk, fr.
Wichita, KS

Karis Hirschler, so.
Syracuse, IN

Kathleen Hayes, jr.
Newton, KS

Shari Hayes, fr.
Lyons, KS

David Gundy throws himself into his work.

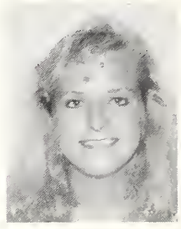
Dawn Fry-Beye lights up the evening at a Pizza Hut party.

John Hege, fr.
Aberdeen, ID

Kendall Heide, jr.
Wichita, KS

Diane Hershberger, jr.
Sarasota, Fl

Tracie Hiebert, fr.
Deer Creek, OK



Angie Hiebner, fr.
Henderson, NE

Marty Highsmith, fr.
Newton, KS

Carrie Hochstetler, so.
Goshen, IN

Carmen Hofer, fr.
Hillsboro, KS

Vicki Hofer, jr.
Freeman, SD

Jonathan Hogg, sr.
Ellinwood, KS

Beth Holck, sr.
Hesston, KS

Eric Holderman, jr.
St. Paul, MN

Shelly Holoubek, so.
Hutchinson, KS

David Hostetler, fr.
Boelus, NE

Ken Hostetler, sr.
Rocky Ford, CO

Tina Huang, sr.
Hillsboro, KS

Wayne Huang, fr.
Hillsboro, KS

Miriam Huebert, sr.
Galva, KS

Diana Hyde, so.
Superior, NE

Lonnie Isaac, fr.
Hillsboro, KS

Mike Isaacs, so.
Newton, KS

Gary Jackson, fr.
Sarasota, FL

Sara Jackson, sr.
Salina, KS

Cynthia Jacobs, sr.
Okmulgee, OK

Kathy Jantz, jr.
Liberal, KS

Skip Jantz, so.
North Pole, AK

David Jantzen, sr.
Kismet, KS

Mark Janzen, fr.
Newton, KS

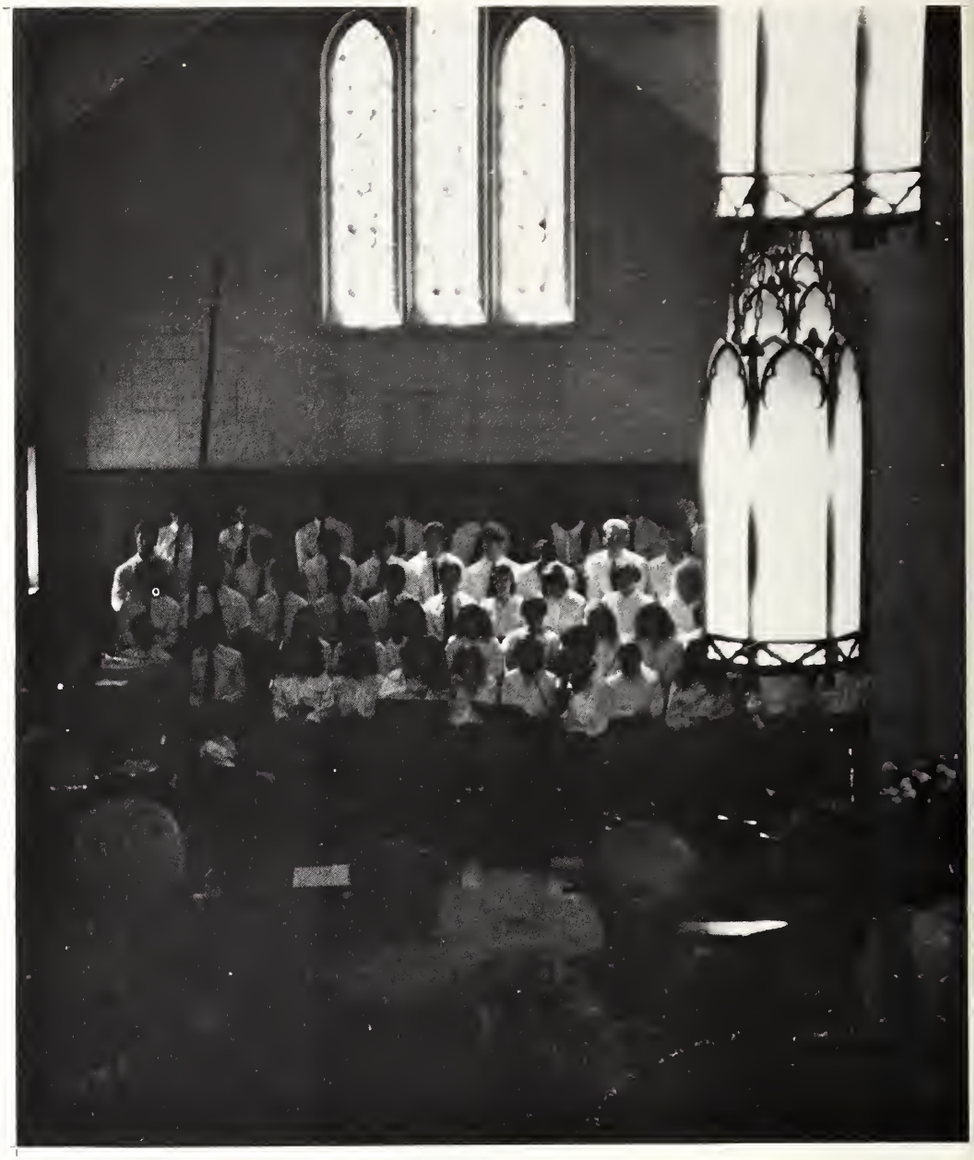
Natasha Janzen, fr.
Evanston, IL

Patty Jewett, jr.
Hutchinson, KS

Rajesh Karki, so.
Kathmandu, Nepal

Daagya Dick gets a new perspective on Fall Fest from Rob Thieszen's shoulders.

College Choir spring concert at the Bethel College Church.



## CHAPEL: A POSITIVE CHOICE

You wake up and you look at the clock. 7:45! You overslept. You throw on our clothes and rush off to your Wednesday morning 8:00 o'clock class. You get a test back today. You expected to do well, but the grade did not reflect your expectations. Disappointment flares. It is now 9:00 o'clock and time to go to your next class. Trying to look on the bright side, you tell yourself that your day could not get any worse. Wrong! You totally forgot about the paper that was due today. You ask the professor if you can turn it in late. The professor informs you that no late papers are accepted. Time ticks on, dragging you with every tick further into frustration. Finally, your watch tells you that the professor should bring the lecture to a close and class is over. You head for Chapel. Your thoughts stray, and you start to wonder how much more stress you can take. How will you make it from day to day? Chapel starts. The Call to Worship invites you to rest in the Lord and the Lord will carry you through. Hymns are sung to direct your heart and thoughts toward God. Reader's Theatre reminds you that there is nothing that you and the Lord cannot handle. You ask God to help carry you through your disappointments. Having sung the benediction and participated in a round of hugs with friends, chapel is over. You feel refreshed and ready for any problems that come in day-to-day routines.

Religious Studies Seminar and Senior Religion Students. Front row: Duane Friesen (Professor), Todd Lehman, Marlin Birkey. Second row: David Foncannon, Dennis Witmer, Patty Shelly (Professor). Back row: Linell Roccaforte, Matt Friesen, and Janet Goldsmith. Not pictured is Janice Regier.

Janet Goldsmith on the road to Damascus.

# • RELIGIOUS LIFE •

Chapel is but one of the several activities planned by the Religious Life Team to give a spiritual boost to students just trying to make it from day to day. The worship, fellowship and interaction with students, faculty, staff and members of the Newton community is an essential part of the week for between 80 and 150 people.

Small Bible study and prayer groups, formed informally by students, meet spiritual and emotional needs in a different way, building a community of support and mutual understanding as well as providing regular opportunities for study and meditation on scriptures.

Fall and Spring retreats, with special speakers, offered a more intense experience of focusing on deep Christian issues while having fun at an out-of-the-ordinary location such as Hillsboro or Hesston.

The Religious Life Team brought about chances for students to examine career or summer job service options by hosting Service Emphasis Day, Service Emphasis Week, and Mission Retreat. Students wishing to discover more about life in the ministry could talk with and question Steve Ratzlaff, a pastor from Seattle, Washington, who spent a week on campus as interim pastor.

*HYMNS IN THE ATTIC*

*Gathered in our attic*
*Pressing heaven's door*
*Ring awkward harmonies off the wooden floor.*
*Our ''Hallelujah Chorus'' with at most a dozen strong*
*Unites us with our Maker through the joy of simple song,*

*And seated in a circle rather than exclusive row*
*We sing of wondrous grace that our timeless tunes have shown;*
*Stumbling through the text in a cappella harmony*
*We still sing with conviction that the truth has set us free.*

*Upon our separation on our midnight amble home*
*Linger thoughts of alleluias, all-encompassing shalom.*
*To last another week or 'til we all can meet again,*
*We bid each other 'Peace,' with the sound of our Amen*
*Alleluia, Amen.*

*--Tim Shue, A Song for Late-Night Hymn Sings*

Allison Kaufman, fr.
Marion, SD

Kenton Kaufman, so.
Parker, SD

Mary Kessinger, so.
Marysville, KS

Farhana Khan, so.
Banami, Dhaka,
Bangladesh

Jeffrey Kim, so.
Minneapolis, MN

Wilmer King, so.
Lancaster, Tx

David Kingrey, sr.
Wichita, KS

Donnie Kingsley, jr.
Sedgwick, KS

Allison Kaufman, Karla Krause, Melanie Friesen, and Bongo and friend share peanuts in Ground Hall while avoiding tornadoes.

Kimberly Kirchmer, sr.
Dodge City, KS

Mike Kitchen, fr.
Cheney, KS

Dale Klassen, jr.
Newton, KS

Scott Klassen, fr.
Moundridge, KS

Ricarda Klatt, so.
Hilden, W. Germany

Lisa Klink, jr.
Ft. Collins, CO

Jennifer Kniep, jr.
Wichita, KS

Andy Knoll, so.
Osborne, KS

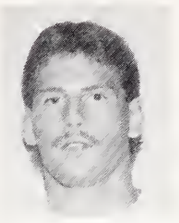
Lance Koehn, fr.
Fairview, OK

Kristi Koerner, sr.
Newton, KS

Carla Koinzan, jr.
Tulsa, OK

Jeff Koor, fr.
Sarasota, FL

Sharon Kornhaus, so.
Basehor, KS



Kurt Kraisinger, so.
Halstead, KS

Rebecca Kasper, sr.
Newton, KS

Kristina Krabill, jr.
Portland, OR

Karla Krause, fr.
Oberlin, KS

Angie Krehbiel, fr.
Kingman, KS

Brenda Krehbiel, sr.
Pretty Prairie, KS

Jenny Krehbiel, fr.
Kingman, KS

Michelle Krehbiel, so.
Pretty Prairie, KS

Travis Krehbiel, so.
North Newton, KS

Mark Kroeker, sr.
Columbia, MO

David Kuo, jr.
Costa Mesa, KS

David Lusk serves Karen Sheriff, Sara Friesen, Michelle DeHoogh, Becky Bonham, and Joy Goldsmith at a Goering Hall Dance.

Janet Goldsmith gets around to unpacking on May 20.

Shelly Lahr, so.
Abiline, KS

Ronald Lajoie, jr.
Wichita, KS

Jason Latham, so.
Upper Frenchville, ME

Eric Lathrop, jr.
Wichita, KS

Alisa Law, jr.
Salina, KS

Dawn Layland, so.
Wichita, KS

Angela Lehman, fr.
Rosebud, SD

Jenni Lehman, jr.
Kidron, OH

Todd Lehman, sr.
Aberdeen, ID

Dan Leppert, so.
Perryton, TX

Amy Lichter, so.
Great Bend, KS

Eva Lin, fr.
Houston, TX

Paul Lin, so.
Houston, TX

Carin Loewen, so.
Minnetonka, MN

Joel Loflin, jr.
Halstead, KS

James Nikkel ties on a bandanna in preparation for the Sappho convocation.

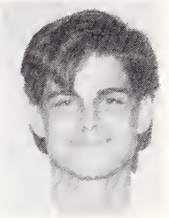
Students participate In the first annual croquet tournament held during Spring Fling week.

Karla Logan, sr.
Kalona, IA

Chric Lorvolick, jr.
Ulysses, KS

Kelly Lowe, jr.
Newton, KS

Darla Lundblom, fr.
Osborne, KS



David Lusk, so.
Kansas City, KS

Mark Lutton, sr.
Fort Collins, CO

Nathan Lyndaker, fr.
Lowville, NY

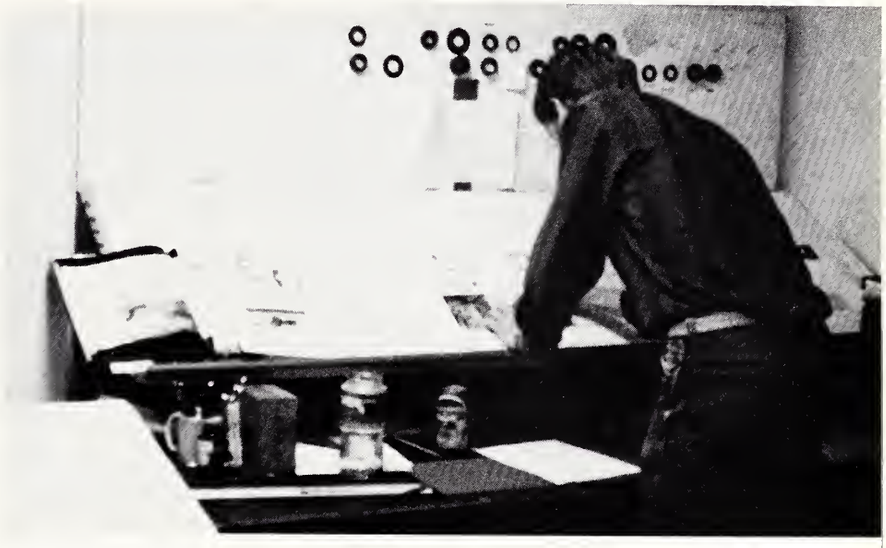
David Maciejewski, so.
Grand Island, NE

Miriam Maik, jr.
La Junta, CO

Catherine Makhanu, sr.
Wichita, KS

Lynae Manke, jr.
Liberal, KS

Arthur Marks, fr.
Kansas City, KS



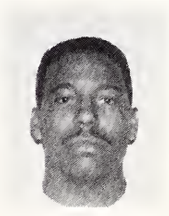
Jonathan Hogg frantically searches for a 3"x5" picture for the *Thresher.*

Carmen Pauls gets ready for a broadcasting experience.

Brad Martin, fr.
Topeka, KS

James Martin, so.
Dorrance, KS

Konrad Martynes, jr.
Ruddell, SK, Canada



Greg Mathis, sr.
Gainsville, TX

# • ENTERTAINMENT •

Entertainment? At Bethel? Are you kidding?

Wait, don't be such a skeptic. Think for a moment--not about the late nights in front of a computer screen, or bent over Hume trying to figure out just what a skeptic really is, but about Druber's, or working out with friends at the Forerunner.

What about all the wonderful SAB events? You know--the things "put on" by those people with Star Trek symbols on their T-shirts claiming that "'Activities' is our middle name."

Really, there was an awful lot. Movies, dances, movies, dances, and, well, movies.

But SAB wasn't alone with the entertainment on campus. Music abounded as always. And basketball rebounded. Dramas popped up in the spring after long germination in careful hands. Art exhibits varied from jewelry to huge works in clay and steel.

Or were you thinking about Fun Cycles? Maybe the Marriott specialty nights were your thing--Hula-Hoop with Linda Wilson, anyone? Anyone!

Maybe the most entertainment at Bethel, though, is the simplest. Good conversation, a snack, cable TV, or pool and video games at Bubbert's.

It's not that tough to have a pretty good time at Bethel, but with your friends around you it's true that the very best times at Bethel are custom made.

Mark Hicks, his harmonica, and his Harley.

Don Duncan, Ted Dyck, David Ediger,...

...and Scott Graber play Bubbert's at "Coffee House."

The dance scene at Bubbert's.

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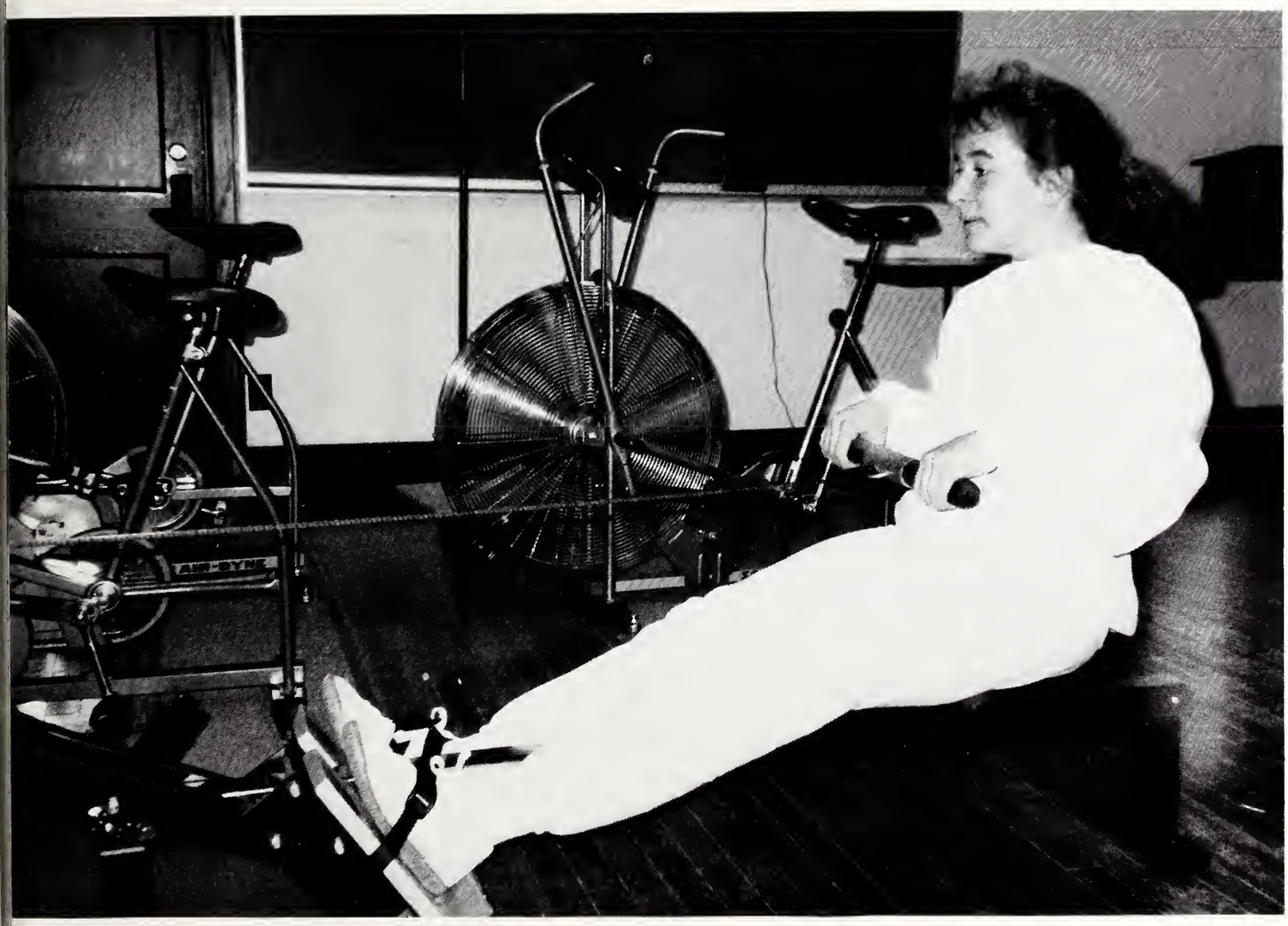


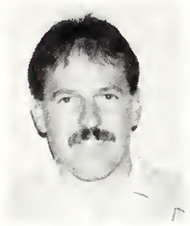

Carmen Pauls does a late-night work-out at the new Forerunner.

Beate Mauss, fr.
Köln, W. Germany

Becky McKay, so.
North Newton, KS

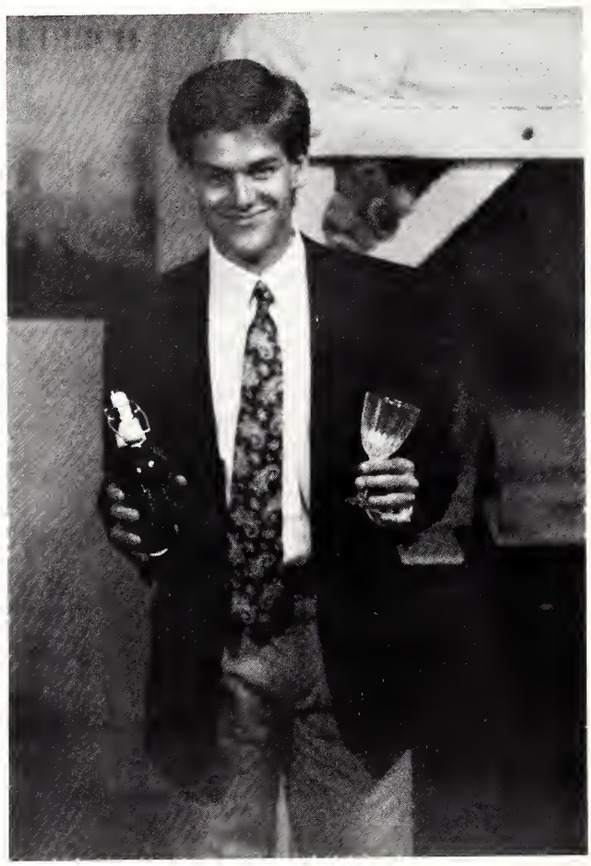
Christie McKay, jr.
North Newton, KS

Chris McLendon, so.
Interlachen, FL



Rick McNary, fr.
Potwin, KS

Dawn Meyer, so.
Moses Lake, WA



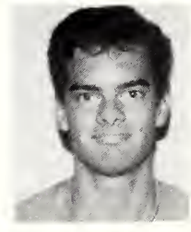
Matt Friesen.

Big Hairs.

Diane Miller, jr.
Inman, KS

Jennifer Miller, so.
Salina, KS

Jonathan Miller, sr.
Hesston, KS



Matt Miller, fr.
Freeman, SD

Michael Miller, sr.
Freeman, SD

Monica Miller, sr.
Boulder, CO

Natasha Miller, fr.
North Newton, KS

George Mims, so.
Fort Meyers, FL

Mark Mondragon, fr.
Manhattan, KS

Mark Moose, fr.
Fairview, OK

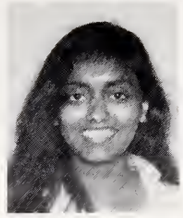
Carlos Moral, sr.
Miami, FL

Julie Moral, jr.
Wichita, KS

Alberto Muñoz, so.
Dallas, TX

Brad Nachtigall, jr.
Newton, KS

Julie Nafziger, so.
Hopedale, IL



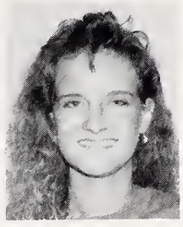
Tasneem Nahar, so.
Dhaka, Bangladesh

Juan Naranjo, fr.
Philadelphia, PA

Embrey Nelson, sr.
Memphis, TN

Jon Neufeld, sr.
Deer Creek, OK

Keith Neufeld, sr.
North Newton, KS



Kimberly Neufeld, jr.
Olathe, KS

Martin Neufeld, fr.
Newton, KS

Rachel Neufeld, sr.
Fargo, ND

Susan Neufeld, fr.
Bakersfield, CA

Arlan Newell, sr.
Clifton, KS

Dai Nguyen, fr.
Wichita, KS

Stephanie Nickel, so.
Newton, KS

James Nikkel, jr.
Versailles, MO

Masako Nishi, so.
Tokyo, Japan

Rebecca Obold, jr.
Hesston, KS

Marcus Oliver, fr.
Tyler, TX

Robert Oliver, so.
Burlington, VT

Bethel has taught you well, Rob Epp.

Mory Ortman, fr.
Marion, SD

Angela Ouderkirk, sr.
Cottonwood Falls, KS

Kim Overman, jr.
Kansas City, KS

Kristie Pankratz, jr.
Hillsboro, KS

Laurie Patterson, fr.
Valley Center, KS

Brian Pauls, so.
McPherson, KS

Carmen Pauls, so.
Henderson, NE

Lori Pauls, sr.
Newton, KS

Lori Pauls, sr.
Newton, KS

Deb Penner, sr.
Hillsboro, KS

Kyle Penner, fr.
Newton, KS

Steve Penner, so.
Inman, KS

Tom Penner, jr.
North Newton, KS

Vicki Penner, sr.
Beatrice, NE

Corey Peters, fr.
Friend, NE

Eric Peters, fr.
Hesston, KS

Janice Peters, sr.
Wichita, KS

Tammy Peters, sr.
Henderson, NE

Wesley Peters, fr.
Henderson, NE

Kelly Petersen, so.
Newton, KS

Rhonda Pfaltzgraff, fr.
Haxton, CO

Mark Pierce, so.
Arvada, CO

Beth Preheim, jr.
Newton, KS

David Preheim, fr.
Goshen, IN

Janine Preheim, jr.
Marion, SD

Lorie Preheim, jr.
North Newton, KS

Laura Cossey paints the face of a thrilled customer at the Circle K Fall Fest booth.

Patrick Preheim, so.
Aurora, NE

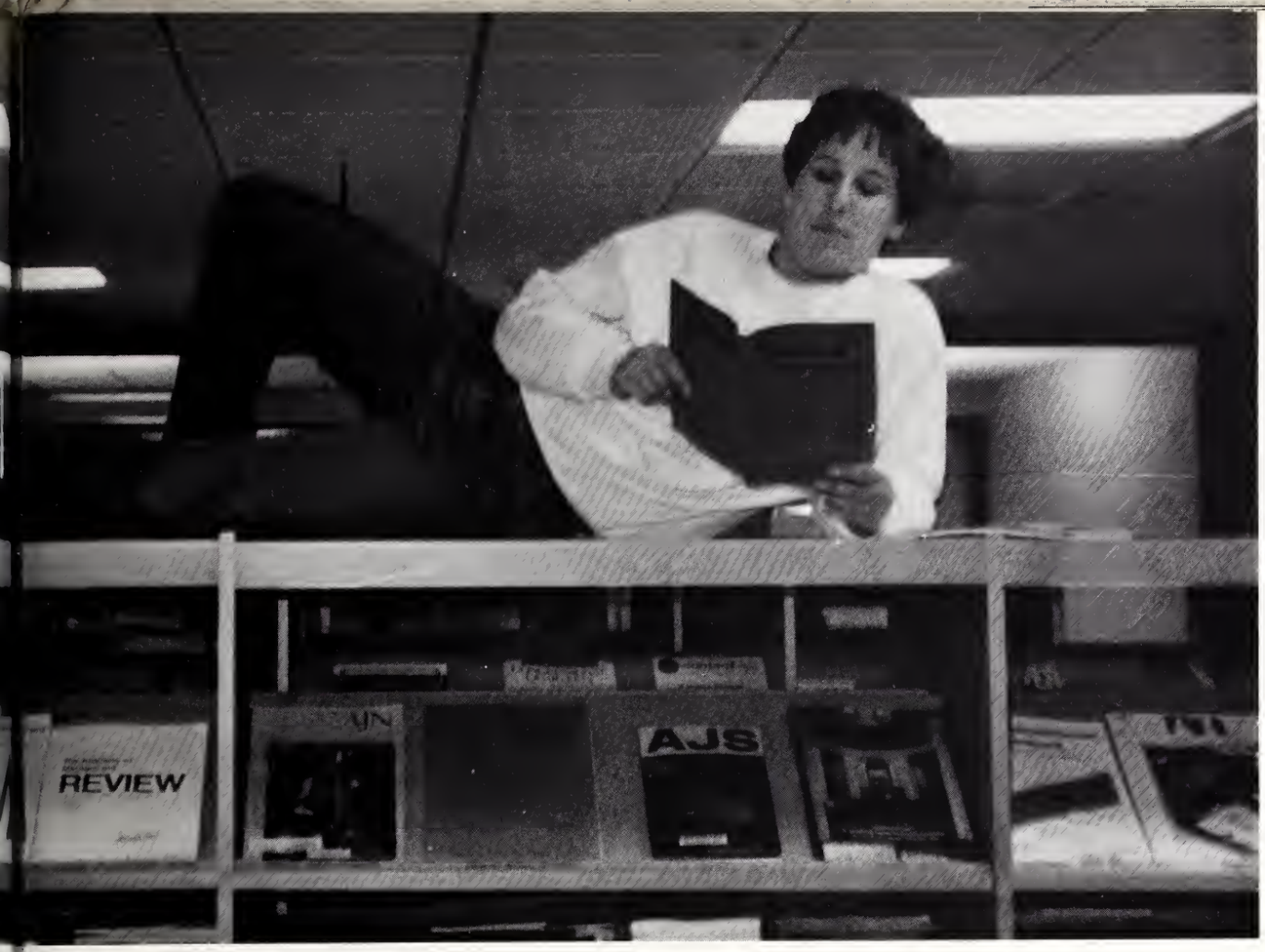
Scott Preheim, sr.
Goshen, IN

Marilyn Rahn, sr.
Sudbury, ON, Canada

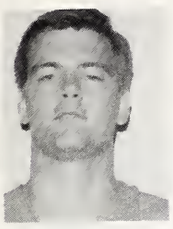
Kelly Ramsey, sr.
Newton, KS

Donna Ratzlaff, sr.
Newton, KS

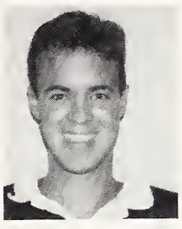
James Ratzlaff, sr.
Moundridge, KS




Deb Penner reads up on literature.



Jerome Ratzlaff, sr.
Moundridge, KS



Keith Ratzlaff, fr.
Wichita, KS

Bruce Regier, sr.
Chandler, AZ

Carol Regier, jr.
Mt. Lake, MN

Kerry Regier, sr.
Turpin, OK

Marilyn Regier, sr.
Moundridge, KS

Jeff Hammond takes a stab at throwing the javelin.

Mark Regier, sr.
Madrid, NE

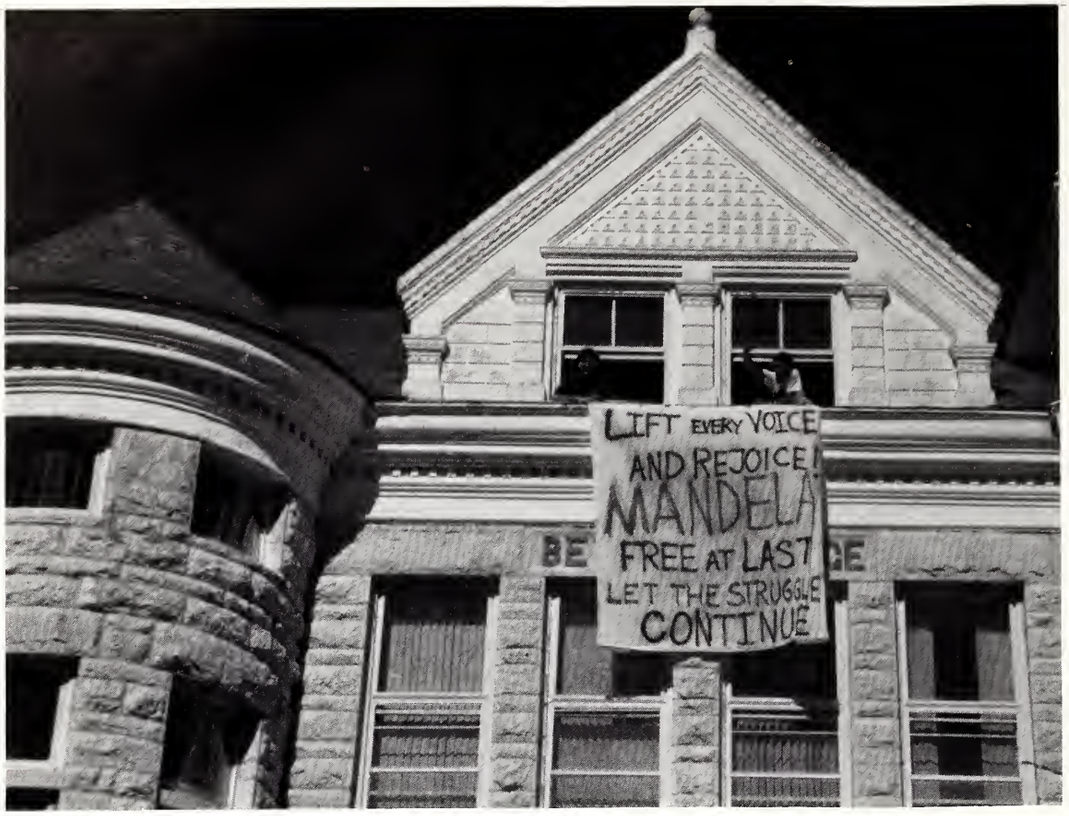
Mike Regier, so.
Madrid, NE

Nate Regier, sr.
North Newton, KS

Phil Regier, jr.
Hesston, KS

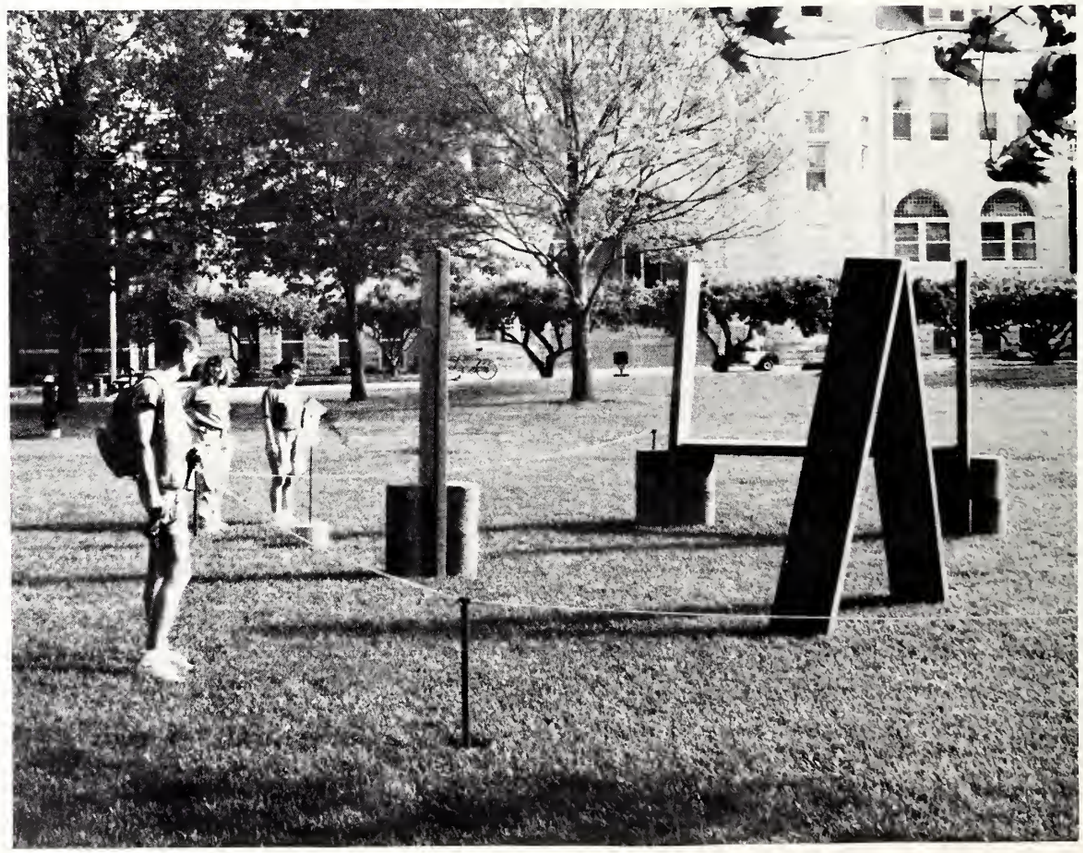
Julie Reiswig, jr.
Wichita, KS

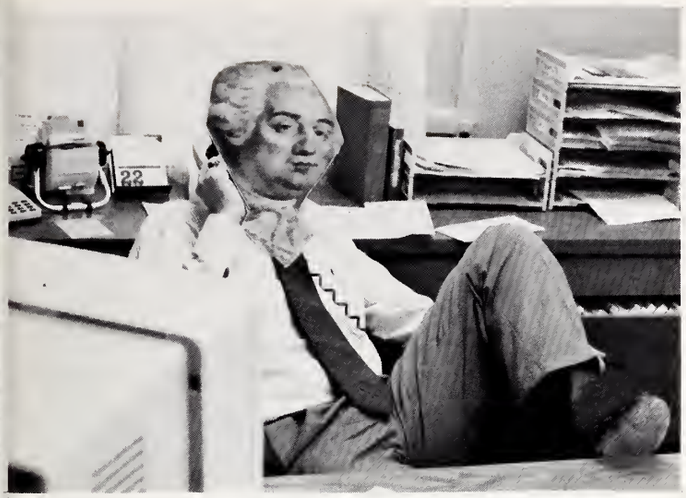
Barbara Rempel, sr.
North Newton, KS



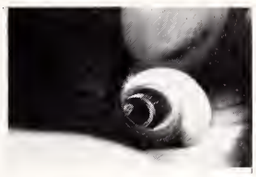

Prank? Terry Rempel and Jalane Schmidt rejoice over Mandela's release.

Tourists (Jon Tieszen, Janinne Unruh, and Vicki Penner) examine the world-renowned Bethel Henge.





Louis XIV, Director of Marketing.



# PRANKS

There are certain subjects in the annals of Bethel College history which are both the best-kept secrets and the most discussed. These events occur at the most inopportune moments and in the most unlikely places. History has recorded these incidents through the vivid recollections of those who do not really know what happened, or are unwilling to admit it. The '89-90 year was no exception: from a rather significant statue appearing, apparently out of thin air, on the entrance to the Warkentine Court Foyer, to a mystical force arranging lawn furniture into a formation not unlike Stonehenge, this year has had its moments. The twilight zone unpredictably opened and a snow shower occurred inside Krehbiel Auditorium an instant before an unsuspecting academic dean made his convocation introductions. Herman Bubbert was at least once supposedly present in our midst; he renewed a long-standing Life Insurance Policy claiming Bethel as his home address. How the American flag appeared at the top of the newly erected KBCU tower and moved to the antenna atop the Ad building is anyone's guess, and, of course, the underwear from two mods in prominent position on campus trees remains a mystery. A certain deaf and dumb individual who was caught in a very acrobatic pose among the crevasses of the Ad building would surely know; he is, however, not talking, and neither, it seems, is anyone else. Perhaps the international peace sign spray-painted on the grassy circle in front of the library best sums up the pranksters' intentions.

This year Herman Bubbert became very interested in mystery and suspense.

John Richard, fr.
Kansas City, KS

Byron Reisen, sr.
Beatrice, NE

Aaron Rittenhouse, so.
Council Grove, KS

Chris Ritter, fr.
Manhattan, KS

Leisl Robertson, fr.
Harvey, IL

Linell Roccaforte, jr.
Pella, IA

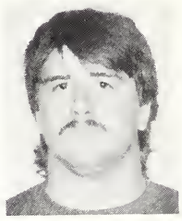
James Roesler, sr.
Hurley, SD

Randall Rogers, sr.
Hesston, KS

Rudy Rolle, fr.
Umatilla, FL

Laura Unruh opts for Bubbert's.

Subrath Subedl, Jan Weibe, Ken Hostetler, Janet Goldsmith, Scott Graber and Rachel Neufeld prepare to Fling their Spring fashion on the dancing crowds of Bethel.

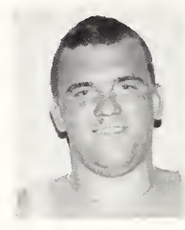


Jon Ropp, so.
Normal, IL

Brian Roth, jr.
Canby, OR

Renee Roth, fr.
Hesston, KS

Rosalyn Royster, so.
Kansas City, KS



Bill Rupp, fr.
Moundridge, KS

Byron Rupp, fr.
Newton, KS

Melanie Rupp, fr.
McPherson, KS

Kelli Russell, fr.
Bentonville, AR

Tim Sailor, so.
Tampa, FL

Amy Schmidt, jr.
Littleton, CO

Daryn Schmidt, sr.
Buhler, KS

Emily Schmidt, fr.
Wichita, KS

Jalane Schmidt, jr.
Newton, KS

Janelle Schmidt, sr.
Moundridge, KS

Jill Schmidt, so.
Newton, KS

Kami Schmidt, jr.
Newton, KS

Mary Schmidt, fr.
Newton, KS

Renee Schmidt, so.
Newton, KS

Sandy Schmidt, sr.
Hesston, KS

Anne Schrag, jr.
Carlsbad, NM

Gayle Schrag, sr.
Pretty Prairie, KS

David Schrag, so.
Warrensburg, MO

David Schrag, sr.
Minneapolis, MN

Heather Schrag, sr.
Pretty Prairie, KS

Jennifer Schrag, so.
Inman, KS

Christy Schunn, so.
Phoenix, AZ

Linda Schweitzer, sr.
Wellman, IA

Jennifer Sears, jr.
Newton, KS

Greg Seibel, sr.
Wichita, KS

Gary Jackson enjoys his food substitute.

Miner Seymour, sr.
Moundridge, KS

Craig Hargett ties one on before going to work.

Eric Shenk, so.
Ft. Collins, CO

James Sheppard, sr.
Gainsville, FL

Karen Sheriff, jr.
North Newton, KS

Kent Sheriff, sr.
North Newton, KS

Doug Shima, jr.
Rocky Ford, CO

Tim Shue, sr.
North Newton, KS

Yvonne Sieber, sr.
Newton, KS

Karen Siebert, sr.
Halstead, KS

Barbara Siemens, jr.
Newton, KS

Jeffrey Smith, sr.
North Newton, KS

Kathy Smith, sr.
North Newton, KS

Venita Smith, so.
Kansas City, KS

Pete Smucker, sr.
Newton, KS

Jacob Stahl, sr.
Freeman, SD

Joel Yoder eats heavy milk!

Chris Stauffer, so.
Union, MI

Jimery Stewart, so.
Omaha, NE

Mike Stieben, sr.
Newton, KS

Sharon Stucky, jr.
Buhler, KS

Subrath Subedi, sr.
North Newton, KS

Craig Suderman, fr.
Hesston, KS

Bonita Suter, so.
Markham, IL

David Tangeman, fr.
Newton, KS

Teri Tatro, fr.
Wichita, KS

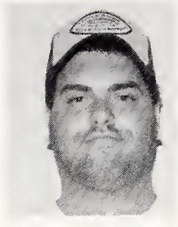
Jim Taylor, fr.
Sklatook, OK

Tamara Thiessen, fr.
Henderson, NE

Carol Thieszen, jr.
Little River, KS

David Thieszen, fr.
Henderson, NE

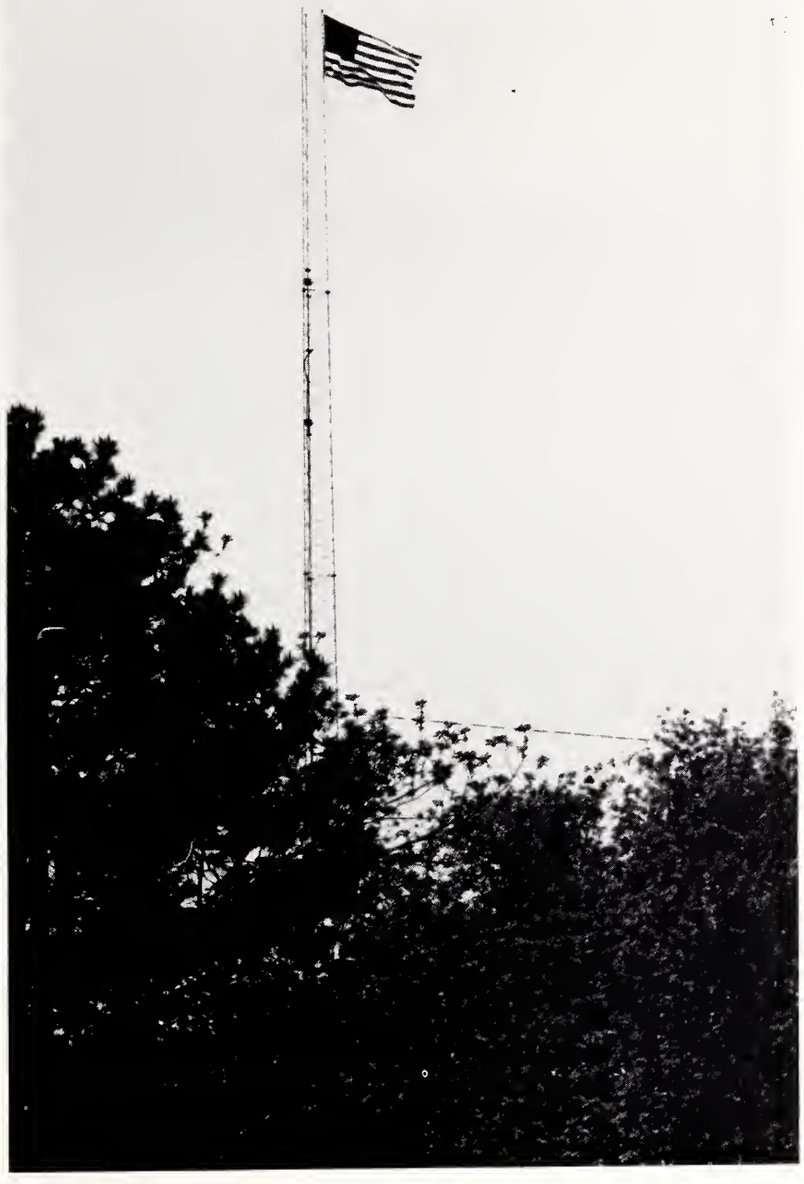
Heidi Thieszen, sr.
Aurora, NE



Rob Thieszen, jr.
Little River, KS

Stacy Thieszen, sr.
Lakin, KS

Alan Thompson, sr.
North Newton, KS



Spring semester, a new flag pole was adopted for the American flag on campus.

Brandon Thompson, so.
Haviland, KS

F. Scott Thrift, fr.
McPherson, KS

Jonathan Tieszen, sr.
Wichita, KS

Jill Tomlonsen, sr.
North Newton, KS

Steve Tran, jr.
Augusta, Ks

Ken Troyer, fr.
Big Fork, MT

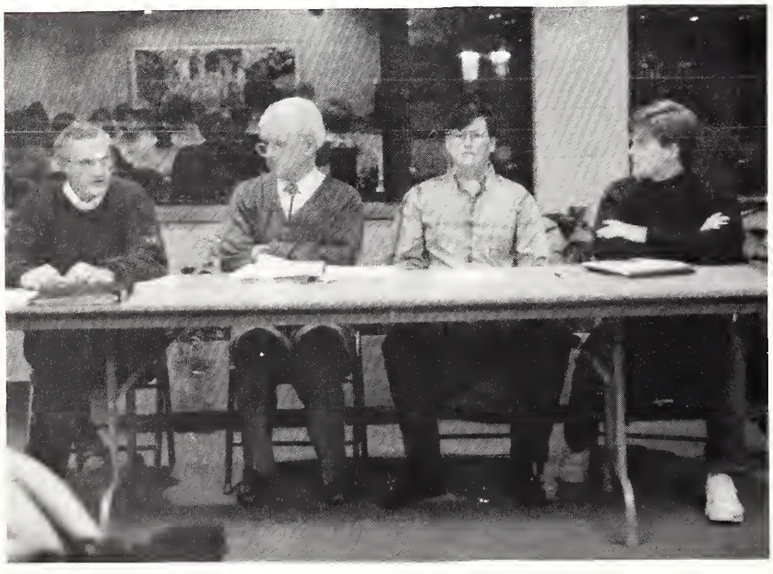
Regina Troyer, sr.
North Newton, KS

Janinne Unruh, so.
Newton, KS

Jill Unruh, sr.
Inman, KS

Laura Unruh, so.
Monument, CO

Tammy Peters, Susan Anderson, Jeanette Bergen, Dwight Platt, Beate Mauss, Terry Rempel, Vanessa Bergman, Natasha Janzen, and others consider student concerns.



## EPC

At the end of the spring semester, the Educational Policies Committee announced several departmental and academic majors changes designed to "reduce the proliferation" of course and major offerings at Bethel.

Because changes were proposed when pressure was on for the completion of the semester, the college was thrown into turmoil. Departments were struggling to develop counter-proposals, and show their strengths academically, financially, and as resources for drawing new students to Bethel.

The EPC affair became one of Bethel's most painful incidents of internal conflict.

EPC presented its proposal to the president at the very end of the year. Final decisions would be made over the summer.

Here Dean Brian Schrag, faculty EPC member Dwight Platt, and student member Patrick Preheim hold a forum in Mantz Library. Matt Friesen moderates.

To Be Presented To:

The Executive Board of the Bethel College
Board of Directors

Presented By:
Students Concerned About Bethel
March 8, 1990

Why have we gathered together, formed committees, written appeals in the wee hours of the night, consulted faculty and organized meetings? Because this group, as our name implies, is concerned about Bethel. Our lives have been enriched by the education we are receiving and the values imparted therein. Students Concerned About Bethel has no official leader and began with only a few students. Through grass roots organization, it has blossomed. Our meetings have had upwards of 75 students in attendance.

We have strong affection for this institution and believe in its educational mission. These documents are the result of hours of careful planning, and include positive calls for changes. We wish to affirm the college, not tear it down with negative criticism. We do not wish to create new structures, but to work within already existing structures to revitalize them. Our love and concern is so deep that we would like the college to consider how it can improve upon living out the goals of its mission...

James Nikkel and Mark Kroeker, questioning dogmatism.

# • THE STUDENT MOVEMENT •

Rising out of the concerns of a few students, a grassroots student movement formed during spring semester to address general discrepancies between Bethel's mission statement and actions. Some felt that Bethel has not been acting in keeping with its heritage, and that Student Senate had not been a strong force in confronting this issue. Several meetings, often held at *Bubbert's,* attracted at times more than seventy students, as well as faculty members, showing that the concerns addressed were shared by many at Bethel. Those involved in the movement split into six groups to more efficiently deal with the issues, and to form statements expressing changes desired at Bethel in relation to each concern. The groups focused on six special concerns: 1) minority issues, 2) women's issues, 3) inclusive language, 4) community accountability, 5) environmental degradation, and 6) global awareness. Leaders from each group then met together to combine each separate statement into a summary document that was presented to the Bethel Board of Directors. Mary Beth Wall, Brian Bowman and Jalane Schmidt were chosen to present this summary and were given only twelve minutes to explain all six areas of concern.

Faculty support of the student movement was fairly high. Many were excited by the grassroots foundation of the movement and the sincere concern and dedication demonstrated by the students. A letter, written and signed by faculty members, was sent to the Board expressing support and asking Board members to pay special attention to the students. Students also had the opportunity to sign a petition in support of the movement .

Overall, the movement served to spread awareness of concerns and to unify students under common goals. It also showed the seriousness and sincerity with which students addressed these issues and cleared the way for future dialogue and action to deal with concerns at Bethel.

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Newton, KS

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Hillsboro, KS

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Attica, KS

Brian Vanderslice, jr.
Salina, KS

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Halstead, KS

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Russell, KS

Michael Voelker, tr.
Norlrhein, West Germany

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Kingman, KS

Phi Vu, so.
Wichita, KS

David Wall, so.
Newton, KS

Mary Beth Wall, sr.
Freeman, SD

Eugene Waltner, so.
Hurley, SD

Gordon Waltner, jr.
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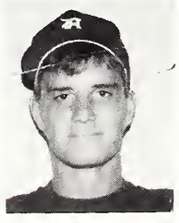

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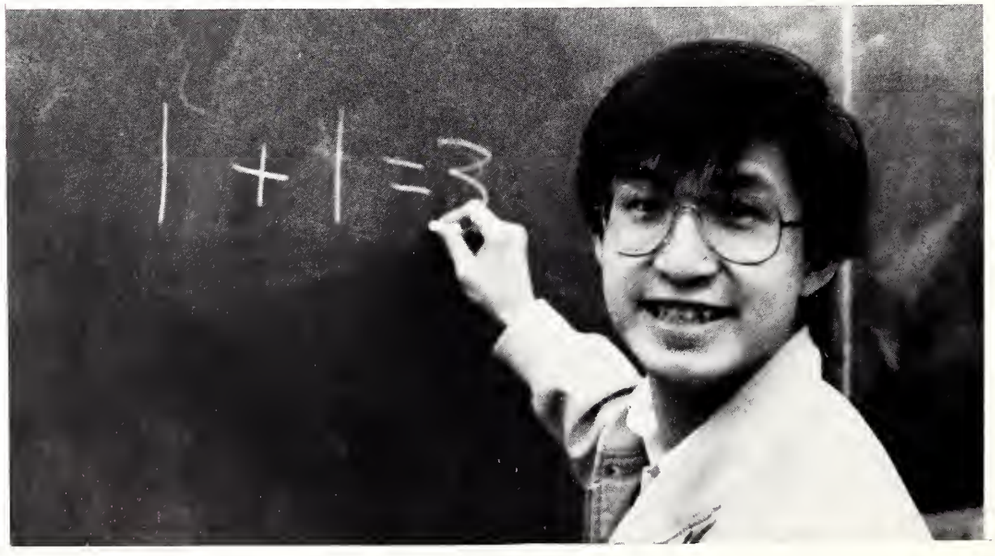


One side of Paul Lin.

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Moundridge, KS

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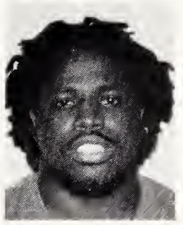

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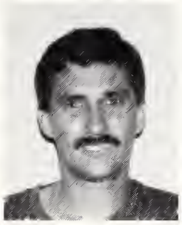

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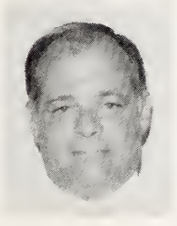

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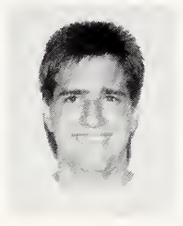

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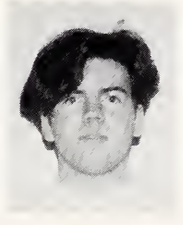

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Karen Andres, sp.
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Ruth Berry, sp.
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Fredonia, KS
Kathryn Bogner, sr.
Newton, KS
Steve Bohonicky, sp.
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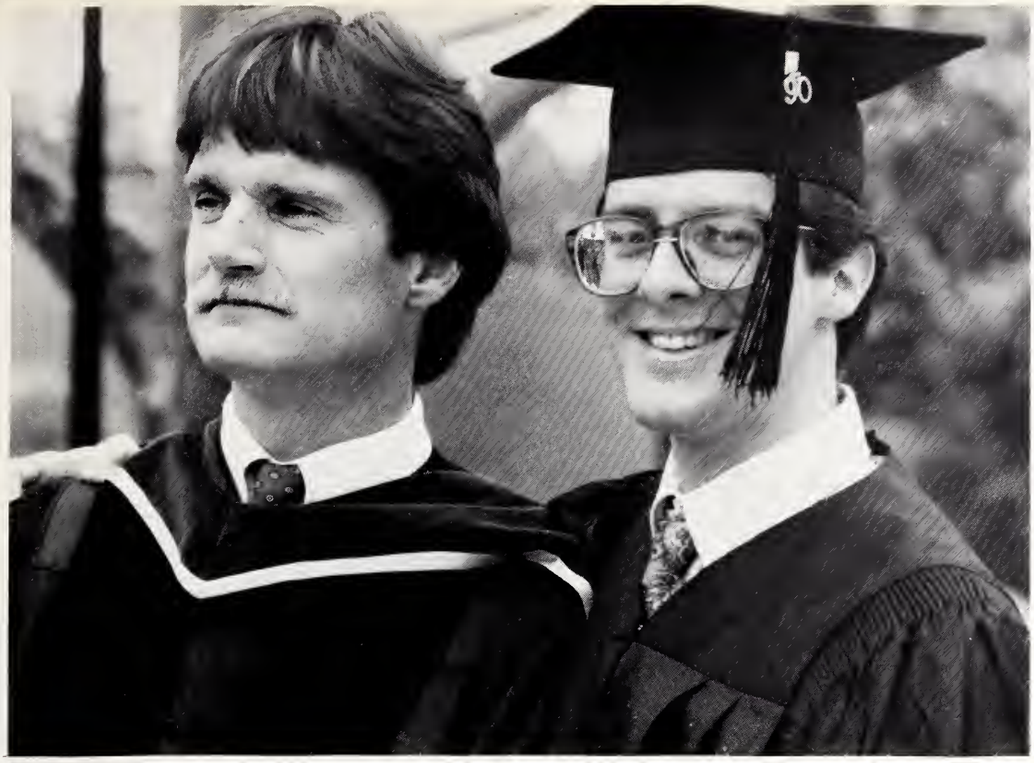

Robin Crews and Alan Thompson look to the future.

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Political Science

Lorraine Carlson
Music

Karen Christian
Spanish

Menno Doerksen
Groundskeeper

Adrienne Dougherty
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Christine Downey
Education

Harold Dyck
Bible

Megan Evans
Education

Henry Fast
Bible&Christian
Education

Irvin Fast
Mail Clerk

Judith Fear
Music

Winfield Fretz
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Series

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Industrial Arts

Martie George
Switchboard
Operator

Fern Gerber
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Entry

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Bonnie Goering
Office Services

Gladys Graber
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Administration

James Harder
Economics &
Business

Karen Harder
Economics &
Business

Lorna Harder
Kauffman Museum

Ada Haury
Speech

Betty Holderread
Education

Dorothea Janzen
Campus Minister

John Janzen
Kauffman Museum

Reinhild Janzen
Kauffman Museum

Arlo Kasper
Drama

Edna Kauffman
Home Economics

Shirley King
Music

Kris Krabill
Haury Hall

Cornelius Krahn
Church History

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Jerry Kroeker
Marriot

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Minority Life

Don Lemons
Physics

Dorothy Matthew
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Developement

Paul McKay
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Jean Reichenbach
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Hugo Reimer
Industrial Arts

Kent Rogers
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Keith Sprunger
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David Suderman
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Annette Thornton
Dance

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Communications

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Maintenance

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Ed Weiss
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Volleyball Coach

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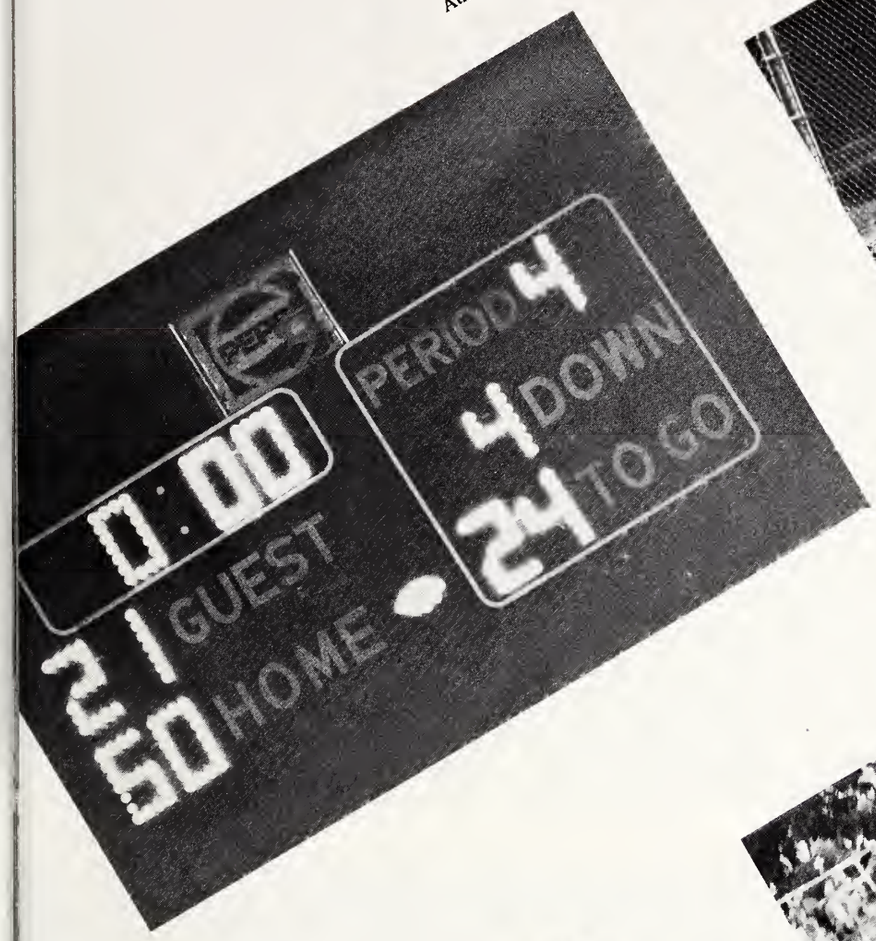
The 1989-90 sports season had its high points and its low points. Student support would probably be considered a low point in terms of numbers, but those students who did attend games made up for lack of numbers with enthusiasm. Luckily, other members of the community were more dedicated fans.

The soccer team finished their season with a 3-10-2 record overall, and a 3-6-1 record in the KCAC. The women's tennis team for the third year in a row won the KCAC tennis title, and finished third in the district. The football and volleyball teams both finished their season with a .500 record. The football squad won five of their ten games, tying for 5th place in the KCAC. The volleyball team placed 3rd in the KCAC with a 23-23 record overall and a 14-4 conference record.

Men's and women's basketball teams did not fare well in the win/loss category, but as we all know winning isn't the only criteria for success. The women's team finished the season with five wins and 19 losses, while the men had one win and 25 losses. Track was down to two women and three men by the end of the season, but boasted some pr's. The highlight of BC sports was the men's tennis team, which took the KCAC title, breaking Bethany's 26-year stronghold on the championship.

# ATHLETICS
## Making An Effort

Athletic Park.

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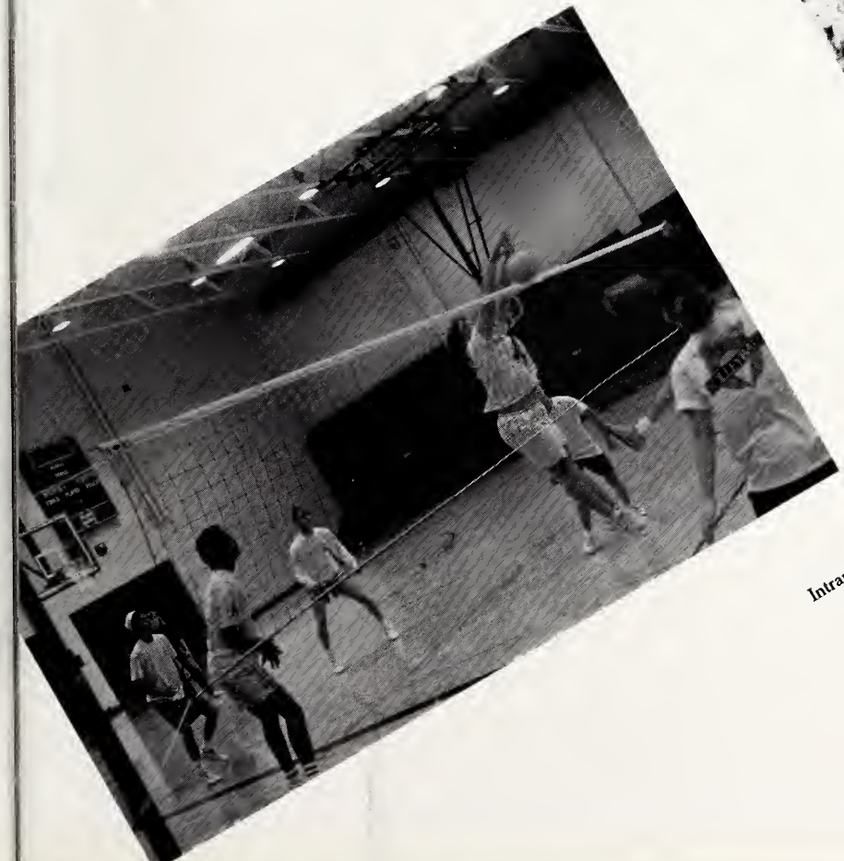


Intramurals.

# Football

The football season did something this year that does not happen very often: It went as expected. Coming in to the year Head Coach Kent Rogers knew that young players were going to have to fill the positions left vacant by a large graduating class. As the season started there was good enthusiasm and a bright outlook; however, an early-season injury to returning All-Conference running back George Mims kept the Threshers from competing for the conference title. Coach Rogers felt that "except for the Ottawa game, we won the games we were expected to win and lost the games we were expected to lose." Rogers was not disappointed with the season, which ended with five wins and five losses.

With Mims out, along with his running mate Kendall Heide, due to injuries, the Thresher offense became very pass-oriented. Receiver Phil Regier and quarterback Carlos Moral responded with exceptional seasons, each earning positions on the 1st team All-Conference and 1st team District #10 teams. Regier was also named Honorable Mention NAIA Division II All-American. Although the offense struggled at times to put a lot of points on the board, the defense put forth good efforts and kept the Threshers in many games. The defense was led by seniors James Sheppard and James Ratzlaff, each earning second team All-Conference. Others receiving post season honors included: Randall Rogers, 1st team All-Conference and Honorable Mention District #10 offensive line; Jerome Ratzlaff, Honorable Mention All-Conference offensive line; Tom Penner, Honorable Mention All-Conference defensive back.

The young team's opportunity for valuable playing time won't go to waste. According to Coach Rogers, "With the experience gained this season, next year could be very exciting for us if the people we need to return come back and play again."

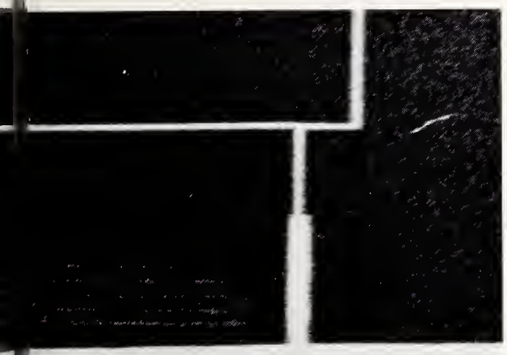
Blocked?

Curtis Bender is on the ball-carrier.

## SCOREBOARD

| Bethel | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 14-7 | MacPherson |
| 7-39 | St. Mary's |
| 3-17 | Kansas Wesleyan |
| 29-0 | Colorado College |
| 14-34 | Southwestern |
| 50-21 | Sterling |
| 16-14 | Friends |
| 7-35 | Bethany |
| 21-27 | Ottawa |
| 35-0 | Tabor |

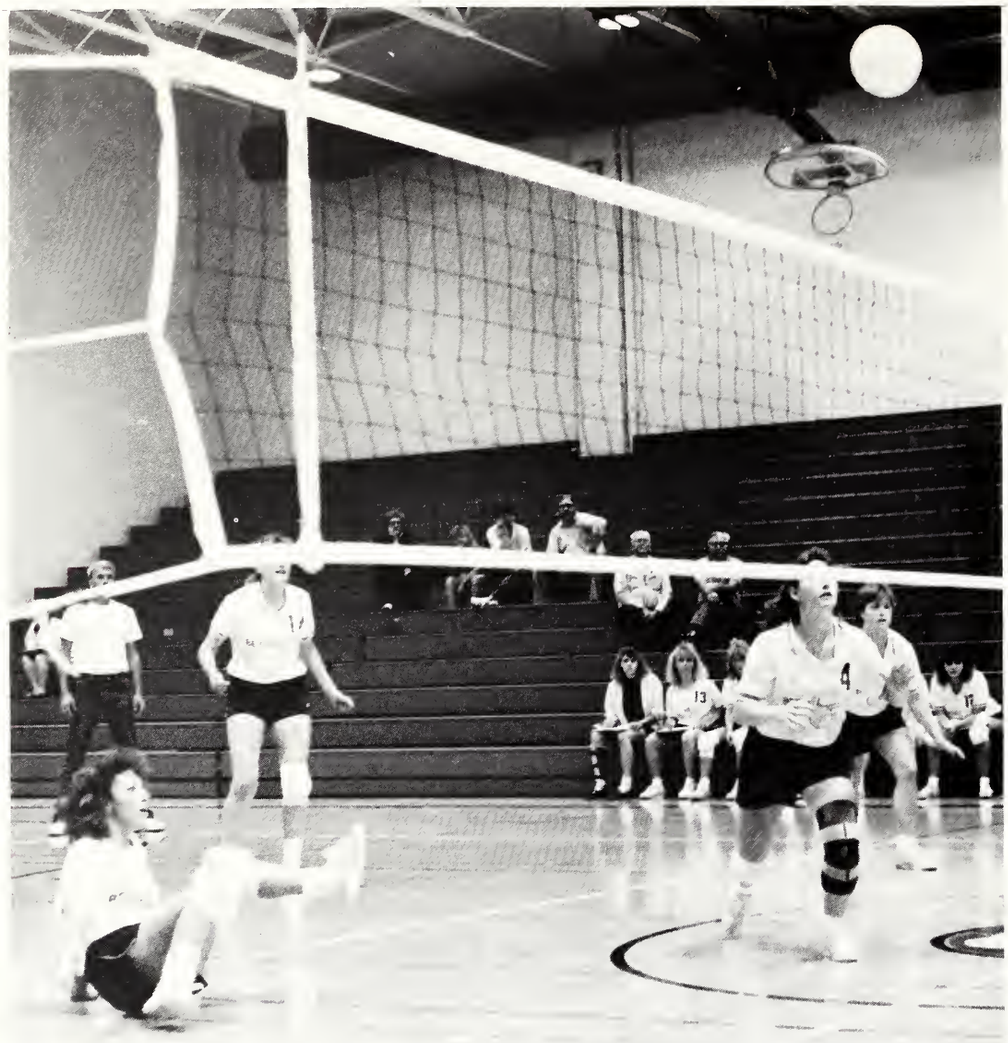
| | |
|---|---|
| Head Coach | Kent Rogers |
| Defensive Coach | George Rogers |
| Linebackers | Ron Reber |
| Offensive Line | David Penner |
| Defensive Line | Randy Voelker |
| Receivers | Jeff Jarnigan |



1. Phil Regier, SE; 2. Scott Klassen, LB; 3. George Mims, TB; 4. Kendall Heide, TB; 5. Chris Clark, SE; 9. Carlos Moral, QB; 10. Arlan Newell, LB; 11. Drew Gleckler, FL; 12. James Ratzlaff, TH; 14. Tom Penner, CB; 15. James Wiens, QB; 18. Lopez Haire, FS; 19. Mitch Gebhardt, FL; 20. Jerry Burns, TB; 21. Mark Mondragon, CB; 22. Wilmer King, CB; 23. Kelly Brack, LB; 25. Eddie Whitfield, QB; 26 Jimmy Taylor, CB; 28. Curtis Bender, CB; 30. Brandon Thompson, FS; 31. Bill Rupp, FB; 32. Mike Kitchen, FB; 33. Rudy Rolle, LB; 34. Lance Koehn, FL; 36. Kenny Dusenbury, LB; 37. Andy Knoll, TH; 38. Rob Dyck, FS; 40. James Sheppard, LB; 43. Jason Wituk, TB; 44. Dean Brown, LB; 45. Jeff Hammond, LB; 46. Chris Baker, LB; 48. Chad Arnold, LB; 50. Mark Moose, OC; 57. John Richard, Jr., DT; 63. Mike Broyles, OG; 64. John Cusack, NG; 65. Jeff Koor, OG; 66. Scott Culver, OG; 68. Randall Rogers, OC; 70. Chris McLendon, OG; 71. Marcus Oliver, OT; 73. Wes Peters, DT; 74. Robert Oliver, OT; 79. Jerome Ratzlaff, OT; 84. Mike Workman, SE; 89. Scott Arnold, TE; 91. Doug Carpenter, DT.

Bethel's offense struts its stuff.

Carla Koinzan takes a spill, but Angela Ouderkirk, Kathy Jantz, and Shannon Van Scoyoc are still in the play.



Back row: Margo Goering (Assistant Coach), Angela Ouderkirk, Janelle Schmidt, Kathy Jantz, Shannon Van Scoyoc, Sandy Burgan, Deb Penner, Amy Lichter, Elizabeth Young (Coach). Front row: Tori Ensz, Shari Hayes, Karla Krause, Christy Schunn, Jenny Krehbiel, Carla Koinzan, Susan Anderson, Cynthia Jacobs.

## SCOREBOARD

| Bethel | Opponent |
|---|---|
| Ft. Hays Tourney, Sept. 8&9: | |
| 3-2 | Denver College |
| 3-1 | South Dakota St. |
| 0-3 | Doane College |
| 0-3 | Metropolitan College |
| 1-3 | Missouri Western |
| 1-3 | Ft. Hays State |
| 0-3 | Kearny State |
| At Wichita Sept. 12: | |
| 0-2 | Barton Co. Comm. College |
| 0-2 | Friends University |
| At Topeka Sept. 13: | |
| 2-3 | Washburn University |
| 1-1 | Washburn JV |
| At Avila Sept. 15&16: | |
| 2-0 | Avila |
| 2-0 | Benedictine |
| 2-0 | William Jewel |
| 2-0 | Columbia |
| 2-0 | WM Woods |
| 0-2 | Culver-Stockton |
| 1-2 | Rockhurst |
| Bethel Tourney Sept. 22&23: | |
| 1-2 | Southern Nazarene |
| 0-2 | Emporia |
| 0-2 | Baker |
| 2-0 | St. Mary of the Plain |
| 0-2 | Emporia |
| 1-1 | Baker |
| At Hillsboro Sept. 26: | |
| 0-2 | St. Mary of the Plain |
| 2-0 | Tabor |
| At Sterling Oct. 3: | |
| 2-0 | Sterling |
| 2-0 | Ottowa |
| 2-0 | Kansas Wesleyan |
| At McPherson Oct. 5: | |
| 2-1 | Friends |
| 2-1 | McPherson |
| At Bethel Oct. 11: | |
| 2-1 | Southwestern |
| 2-0 | Bethany |
| At Bethel Oct. 17: | |
| 0-2 | St. Mary of the Plain |
| 0-2 | Tabor |
| At Kansas Wesleyan Oct. 21: | |
| 2-0 | Sterling |
| 2-0 | Ottawa |
| 2-0 | Kansas Wesleyan |
| At Friends Oct. 24: | |
| 2-1 | McPherson |
| 1-2 | Friends |
| At Southwestern Oct. 27: | |
| 2-0 | Bethany |
| 2-1 | Southwestern |
| At Bethel Oct. 30: | |
| 2-3 | Ft. Hays State |
| District 10 Tourney | Baker Univ. Nov.3 |
| 0-2 | Ft. Hays State |
| 0-2 | Emporia State |
| 2-1 | McPherson |

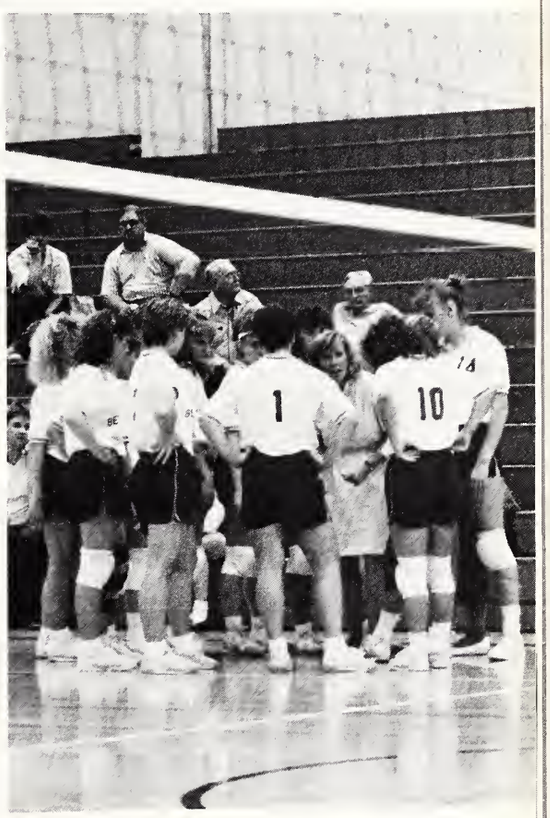
# Volleyball

The 1989 season ushered in a new era in Thresher volleyball. Elizabeth Young took over the head coaching position as eleven-year veteran Diane Flickner ended her reign, while Margo Rudeen served as assistant coach. In addition to a coaching change, the Threshers faced the challenge of fielding a young team with only a few returning letterwinners. These adjustments were met head on by the squad which consisted of four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores, and four freshmen. The team worked hard to continue the Thresher Volleyball tradition, capturing a strong third place KCAC finish. Overall the Threshers were .500 in their 46-game season.

Overcoming a definite height disadvantage, the Threshers made the effort to "think big" and out-defense their opponents. The Threshers were very competitive against such non-conference foes as Fort Hays State University, Emporia State, and Rockhurst.

Players receiving honors this season were: Angela Ouderkirk, Sr., all-KCAC, all-District 10; Kathy Jantz, Jr., all-KCAC; Sr. Deb Penner - honorable mention KCAC; and Jr. transfer Carla Koinzan - honorable mention KCAC.

Besides these individual accomplishments, the success of the 1989 season was expressed in the team's catch phrase: T.T.E. for "Total Team Effort."



Coach Young calls the Threshers to action.

BAM! The Threshers poise for a spike.

Russ Fletcher redefines "up."

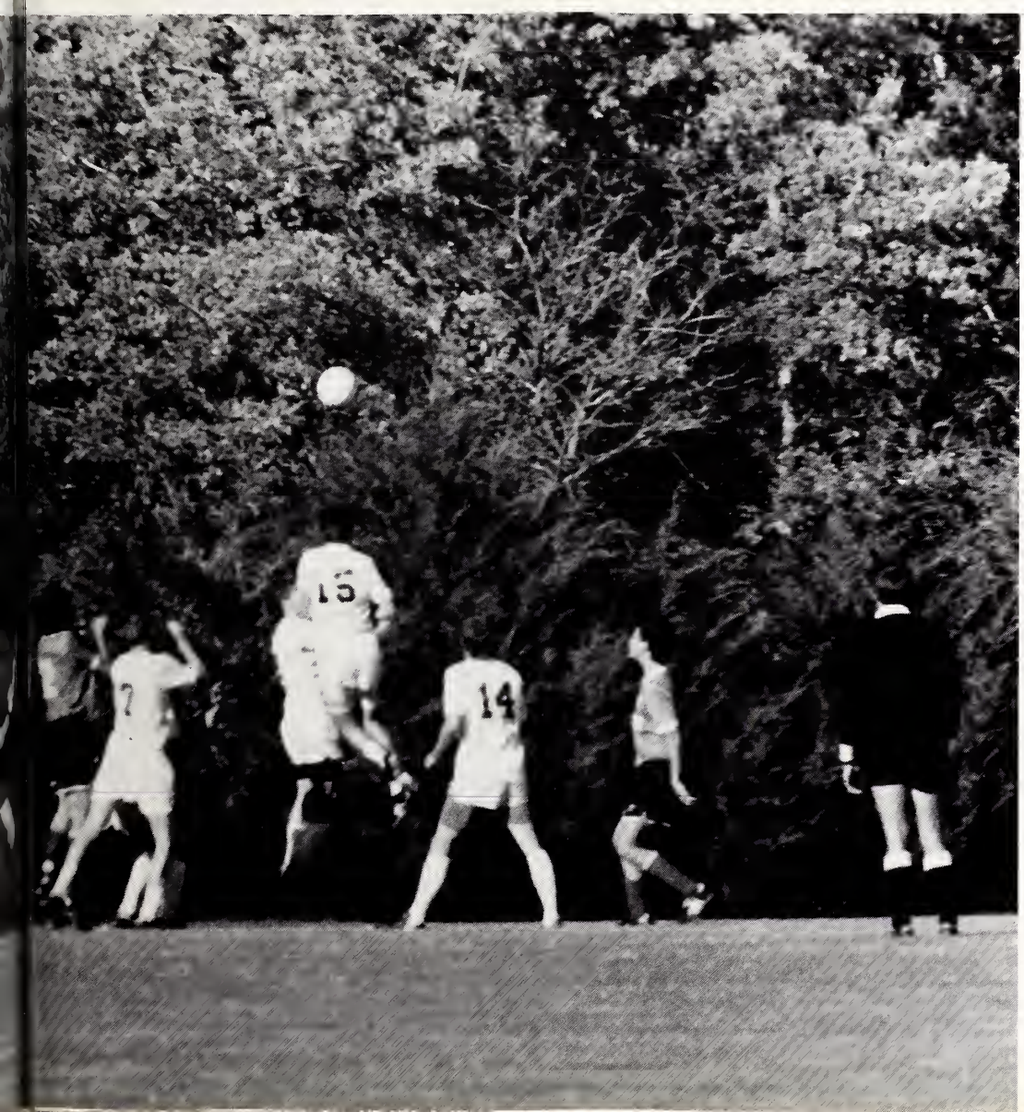
Front row: Mark Pierce, David Wall, Skip Jantz, Nathan Lyndaker, Subarna Bhattachan. 2nd row: Marty Highsmith, Mark Yoder, Kevin Applegate, Brad Guhr, Phi Vu. 3rd row: Matt Miller, Mike Epp, Russ Fletcher, Jacob Stahl, Phil Eisenbeis. Back row: Norman Piper (Coach), Lowell Ebersole, Trent Hawes, Troy Fowler, and Jason Latham. Not pictured: Donnie Kingsley, Travis Krehbiel, Rajesh Karki, Ben Chappell, Chris Eubanks, and Tommy Abraham.

# Soccer

The Bethel College Men's soccer team went into the 1989 season with high expectations of repeating their success of the previous year. Led by second-year coach "Stormin" Norman Piper, the team hoped to contend for the KCAC championship again; however, with injuries to key players Kevin Applegate and Phi Vu, the Threshers were unable to capture the title. The ability of the team to deal with frequent mishaps reflected the successful recruiting, as well as the return of fifth-year senior Russell "Red Fletch" Fletcher. Disappointing losses came from nationally-ranked opponents Oklahoma City University and Benedictine College. Wins over rival Tabor College and a good showing against conference power Sterling College in front of an excellent Fall Fest crowd helped keep the team enthusiasm and hard work at a high level.

Highlights for the team included good play on the defensive end from Newton freshmen Marty Highsmith. All-conference honors went to Donnie Kingsley, Sedgwick, Mark Yoder, Newton, and Russell Fletcher, Colorado Springs, Colorado. Honorable Mention recognition went to Mark Pierce, a forward from Arvada, Colorado.

Despite the disappointing win/loss outcome of the season, the team maintained a high level of enthusiasm and effort, improving both individual skills and teamwork from game to game.



**SCOREBOARD**

| Bethel | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 2 -- 5 | Kansas Newman |
| 1 -- 4 | St. Mary's |
| 1 -- 3 | Baker |
| 3 -- 0 | Ottawa |
| 5 --2 | Hesston |
| 1 --4 | Oklahoma City University |
| 0 --4 | Benedictine |
| 1 --4 | Sterling |
| 2 --1 | Tabor |
| 0 --2 | Friends |
| 0 --0 | Sterling |
| 1 --3 | St. Mary's |
| 1 --3 | Tabor |
| 4 --0 | Ottawa |
| 1 --2 | Friends |

Brad Guhr is a head above the rest.

# Men's Tennis

Here is Bethel's first ever KCAC Champion Men's Tennis Team! Marty Ward's men took over the conference title against tradition and tremendous odds. The 26-year Bethany dynasty was toppled through hardwork, fantastic coaching, endless training, and a little--very little--luck. This year's men's team along with coach Marty Ward deserve all the credit for this turn of events. ''Everyone on our team played the best tennis of their life this season,'' said Ward. ''That coupled with the closeness of the conference race and the historical context (Bethany's 26-year domination) has made this a fantastic year for Bethel tennis."

The team is, however, likely still mourning over the loss of their "match-winning, streak-breaking, first-ever KCAC title-clinching" ball that was neatly pounded into the Arkansas River and into the hearts and history of Bethel's Men's Tennis Team.

**SCOREBOARD**

| Bethel | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 8-1 | Sterling |
| 9-0 | Southwestern |
| 9-0 | Friends |
| 6-3 | Bethany |
| 2-7 | Cowley C.C.C. |
| 5-4 | Southwestern Oklahoma State |
| 6-3 | Oklahoma Christian College |
| 9-0 | Southwestern |
| 8-1 | Sterling |
| 9-0 | Ottawa |
| 2-7 | Washburn |
| 8-1 | Friends |
| 9-0 | Cloud C.C.C. |
| 8-1 | Tabor |
| 9-0 | McPherson |
| 5-4 | Bethany |
| 6-3 | Emporia State |
| Emporia State Invit. | Place: 3rd-tie |
| Bethel Invitational | Place: 3rd |
| KCAC Tournament Team Place: 1st | |
| Dist. 10 Tournament Team Place: 4th | |

Back row: Marty Ward (Coach), Scott Dooley, Chris Bellar, Subba Reddy, Todd Fox.
Front row: Steve Tran, Lonnie Isaac, David Kuo, and Marty Highsmith.

Front row: Melanie Rupp, Kelli Russell, Mary Kessinger, Denetta Decker, Vanessa Bergman. Back row: Marty Ward (Coach), Joni Graber, Lori Pauls, Julie Colberg, and Grant Scott (Coach).

**SCOREBOARD**

| Bethel | Opponent |
|---|---|
| 9-0 | Tabor |
| 9-0 | Friends |
| 9-0 | Barton C.C.C. |
| 9-0 | Sterling |
| 2-7 | Wichita State |
| 8-1 | Southwestern |
| 9-0 | McPherson |
| 9-0 | Bethany |
| 5-4 | Washburn |
| 5-4 | Emporia State |
| Bethel Invitational | Team Place: 4th |
| Emporia State Inv. | Team Place: 2nd |
| KCAC Tournament | Team Place: 1st |
| Dist. 10 Tournament | Team Place: 3rd |

# Women's Tennis

The 1989-90 Bethel College Women's Tennis Team had some high expectations to meet at the start of the season, considering the previous team's Conference and District championship titles and their 19th place ranking in the National Tournament last May. Although this year's squad was not quite as successful in the victory column, the team did not stop making an effort -- an effort which paid off , as Bethel was the dominant team in the KCAC and was very competitive at the District 10 level.

With five returning players joined by three new freshmen, Bethel defended their KCAC title for the third year in a row, posting 5-4 wins over District 10 opponents Washburn and Emporia State. The season contained many other highlights, including a 6-1 dual record overall, a second place finish in the Emporia State Invitational, and all six singles players placing first in their respective divisions at the Conference Tournament. The Lady Threshers' hard work was rewarded by the voting of four Bethel players to the All-Conference First Team: Melanie Rupp, Joni Graber, Mary Kessinger, and Julie Colberg. Graber and Colberg were also named Academic All-Conference.

Attitude, leadership, and team support were key factors in the team's success; good sportsmanship prevailed as several players stepped up to take leadership roles during the season. Head coach Marty Ward was another important reason for a successful season. ''Coach Ward is the kind of coach that pushes his players to work up to their potential, both on the court and in the classroom, and he always tries to prepare his teams to play their best in every competition,'' commented Graber.

It is this winning attitude and hard work that has brought the Bethel Women's Tennis Team from the bottom of the KCAC five years ago to the top for the past three years. With their customized blend of enthusiasm and skill, it appears that the Lady Threshers will again be the team to beat in 1990-91.

| SCOREBOARD | |
|---|---|
| Bethel | Opponent |
| 54-76 | Bartlesville |
| 56-113 | Southern Nazarine |
| 68-74 | Ottawa |
| 58-75 | Bethany |
| 63-65 | Southwestern |
| 65-63 | Tabor |
| 59-54 | Bartlesville |
| 49-72 | Friends |
| 52-84 | St. Marys |
| 60-75 | Sterling |
| 71-86 | Kansas Newman |
| 47-58 | Kansas Wesleyan |
| 56-52 | McPherson |
| 62-65 | Bethany |
| 75-69 | Southwestern |
| 65-71 | Kansas Newman |
| 43-69 | Tabor |
| 63-76 | Friends |
| 49-79 | St. Marys |
| 56-79 | Sterling |
| 63-75 | Kansas Wesleyan |
| 56-72 | McPherson |
| 38-79 | Ft. Hays |
| 63-49 | Ottawa |

Front row: Amy Franz, Mary Kessinger, Karla Krause. Middle row: Sandy Burgan, Kristi Enos, Christin Hardgrave, Cynthia Jacobs. Back row: Carla Koinzan, Renee Roth, Angie Ouderkirk, Elizabeth Young (Assistant Coach), Floyd Sowers (Head Coach), Brad Chindamo (Student Assistant), Heidi Thieszen, and Kelly Petersen.

# Women's Basketball

Yes, the women Threshers are a force to be reckoned with. This year has proved to be the beginning of a beautiful program for the team. Head coach Floyd Sowers will be back with flying gray and maroon in the '90-'91 season with what he states is a ''good nucleus of players.'' The women have shown the conference what they are capable of, and next year will likely prove the point. The cheering section is enthusiastic and the team is developing well. The women's team is on a firm academic foothold and has gained a reputation of formidable prowess. Thank you for your contributions in both the athletic and academic realms of these halls and gymnasiums.

# Men's Basketball

Bethel College, under first-year coach Glenn Snyder, finished the season 1-25. Coach Snyder characterized the year as a building year. The theme for the year was ''Building Community,'' and the team was recognized as a hard-working and dedicated group of players.

Letter winners were with following: Junior Adams, Eric Holdeman, Brian Roth, Trent Hawes, Mike Isaacs, Pat Duerksen, Jeff Dunn, Kyle Penner, Todd Fox, and Chris Ritter. Eric Holdeman was also named with honorable mention in the KCAC.

Other participants through the season--making the community happen--were the following: D.J. Schmidt, Steve Penner, Scott Arnold, Brad Chindamo, Mike Kitchen, Tim Wiebe, and James Wiens.

**SCOREBOARD**

| Opponent | Bethel-Opponent |
|---|---|
| Southern Nazarene | 41-93 |
| Emporia State | 53-74 |
| Washburn | 76-97 |
| Bartlesville Wesleyan | 64-80 |
| Central State | 60-108 |
| Ottawa | 69-81 |
| Bethany | 54-77 |
| Southwestern | 60-84 |
| Tabor | 61-72 |
| Bartlesville | 73-98 |
| Park | 75-66 |
| Friends | 71-89 |
| St. Marys | 65-66 |
| Sterling | 66-82 |
| Central State | 66-103 |
| Kansas Wesleyan | 74-84 |
| McPherson | 54-77 |
| Bethany | 81-93 |
| Southwestern | 75-80 |
| Tabor | 62-75 |
| Friends | 63-77 |
| St. Marys | 63-87 |
| Sterling | 81-88 |
| Wesleyan | 75-86 |
| McPherson | 73-104 |
| Ottawa | 70-88 |

Front row: Robert Young, Brad Guhr, Robert Adams, Gary Jackson, Jeff Dunn, Brian Roth, Marty Boyd. Back row: Glenn Snyder (Coach), Bob Becker (Junior Varsity Coach), Kyle Penner, Jim Bontrager, Trent Hawes, Shawn Berry, Steve Penner, Patrick Ary, Chris Ritter, Eric Holdeman, Mike Isaacs, Pat Duerksen, Chris Clark, Todd Fox, and Gary Cundiff (Assistant Coach).

# Track & Field

This year those participating in track and field events were under Coach Kent Rogers, since George Rogers was on sabbatical.

Having especially good seasons were Shannon Van Scoyoc, throwing javelin, and Mike Workman, doing long jump and triple jump.

The other members of the squad were the following: Randy Bartel, 400 and 800 meter runs; Myra Epp, sprints; Jeff Hammond, shot put and javelin; and Jason Wituk, 200 meter run and long jump.

Intramural volleyball teams compete for fame and glory in Thresher Gym. Here, Mike Goertzen returns a serve while his teammates David Lusk and Doug Fast prepare to assist. Christy Schunn, Dave Thieszen, Janelle Arnett, and Russ Fletcher eye the ball from across the net.

A different field event. Konrad Martynes: the buck stops here.

# Cheerleaders

Front row: Tori Ensz, Kellie Carter, Natasha Deckert, Shari Hayes, Pam Wiebe.
Back row: Bill Rupp, Jon Cusack, Rudy Rolle, and Jeff Hammond. Not pictured is Sandra Goertzen.

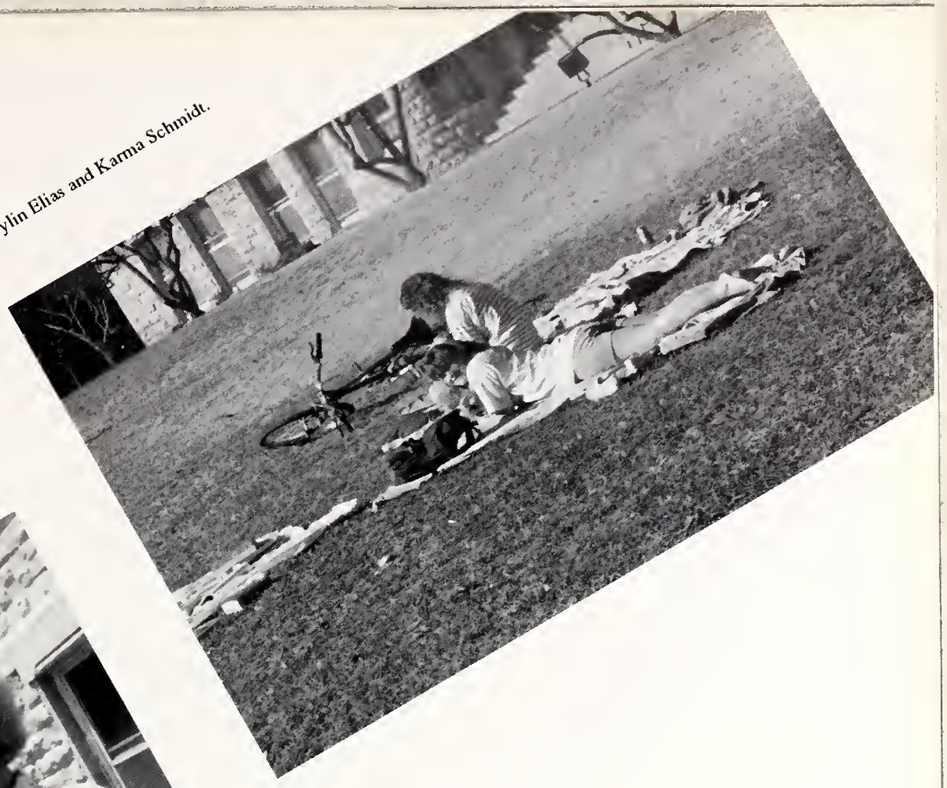
Christie McKay.

The Morals.

Lotti Boschmann.

Anything Goes.

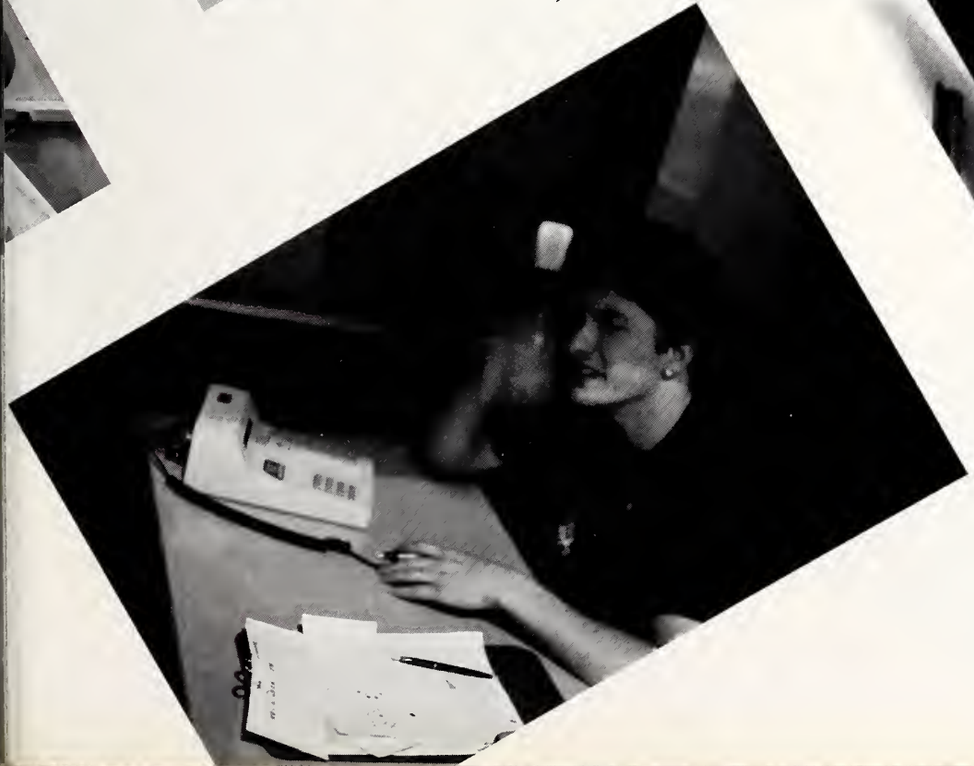
Joylin Elias and Karma Schmidt.



Jennifer Sears, Jan Wiebe, and Christie Jo Harder.

Announced.

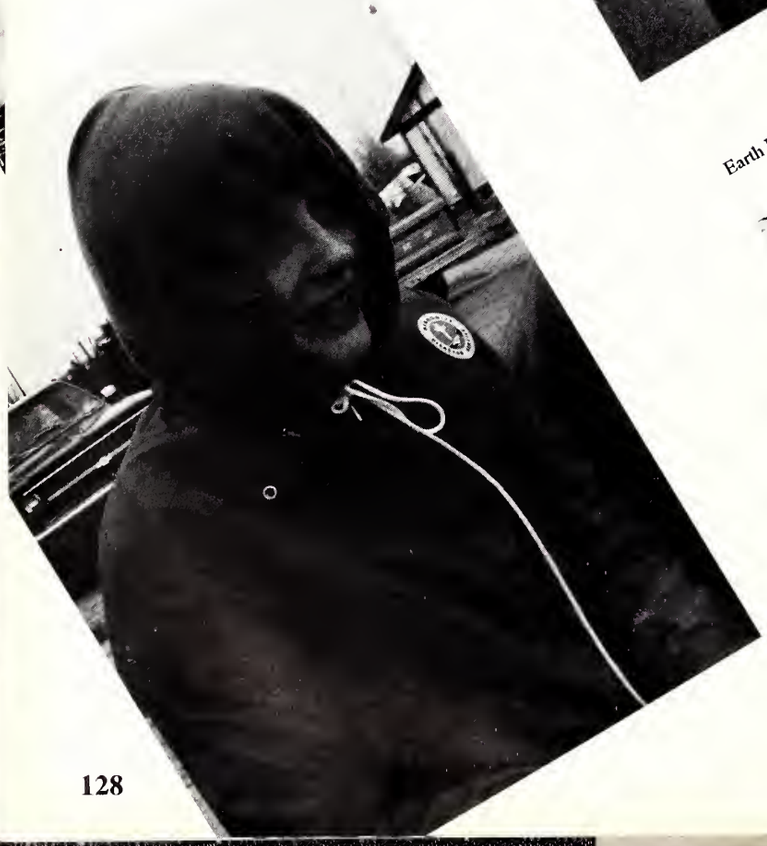
Phil Eisenbeis.



Barb Siemens.

Steve Friesen and Russ Fletcher.

Michelle Krehbiel.



Earth Day.

Virgil Schmidt.

Dori Esau.

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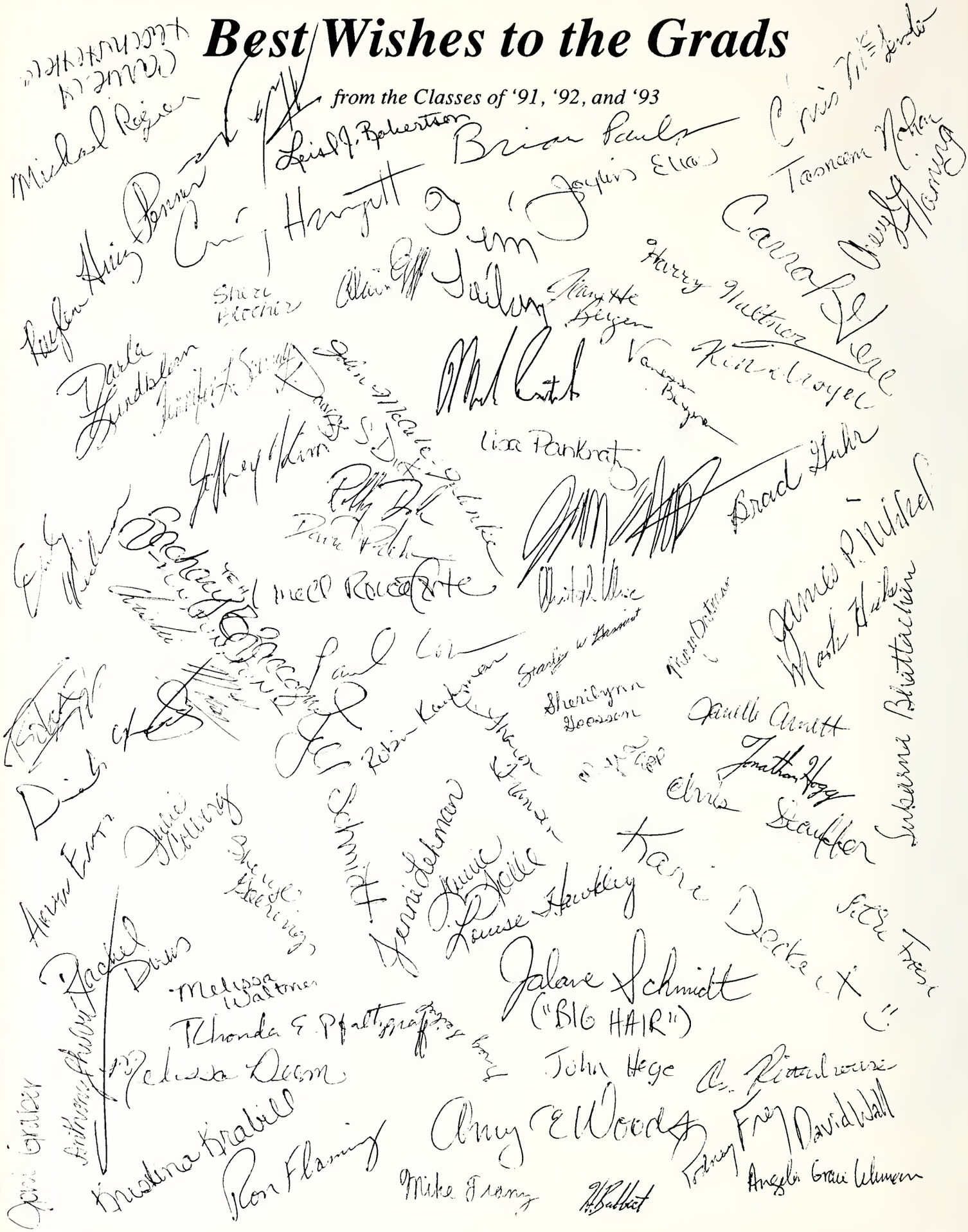
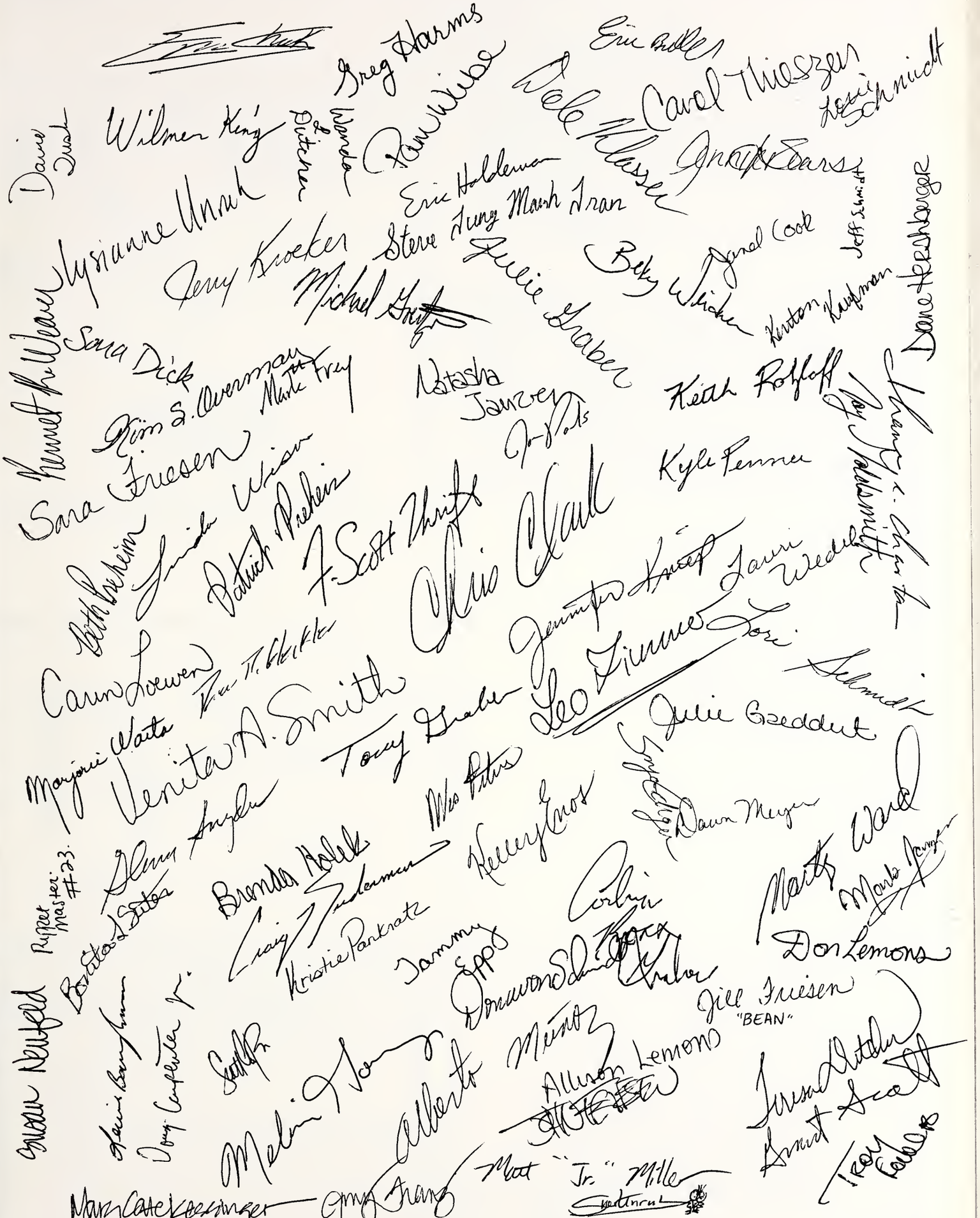
*from the Classes of '91, '92, and '93*





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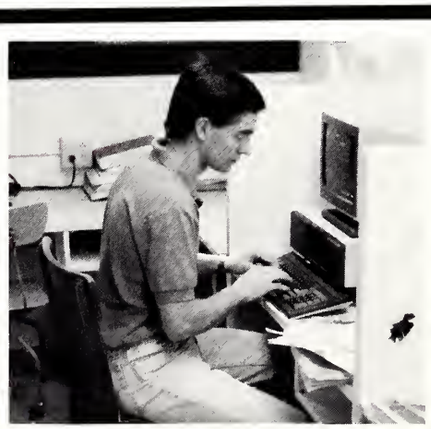

Craig Suderman takes advantage of an open computer in the computer lab.


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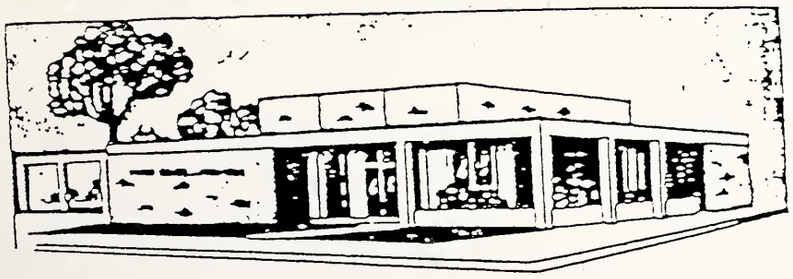

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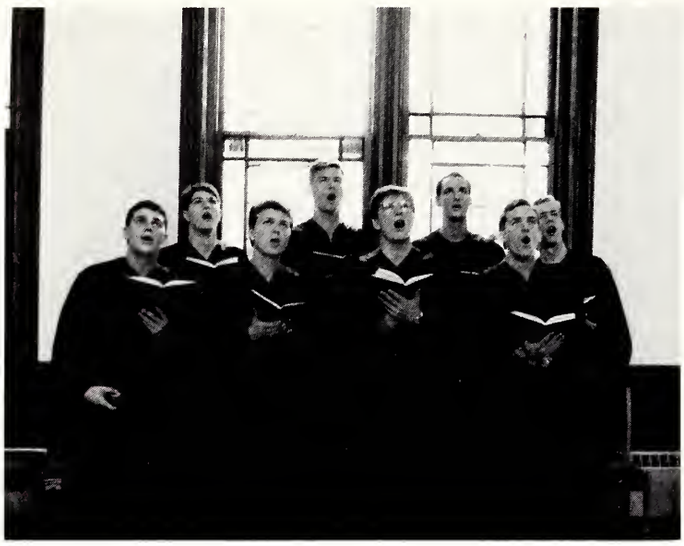

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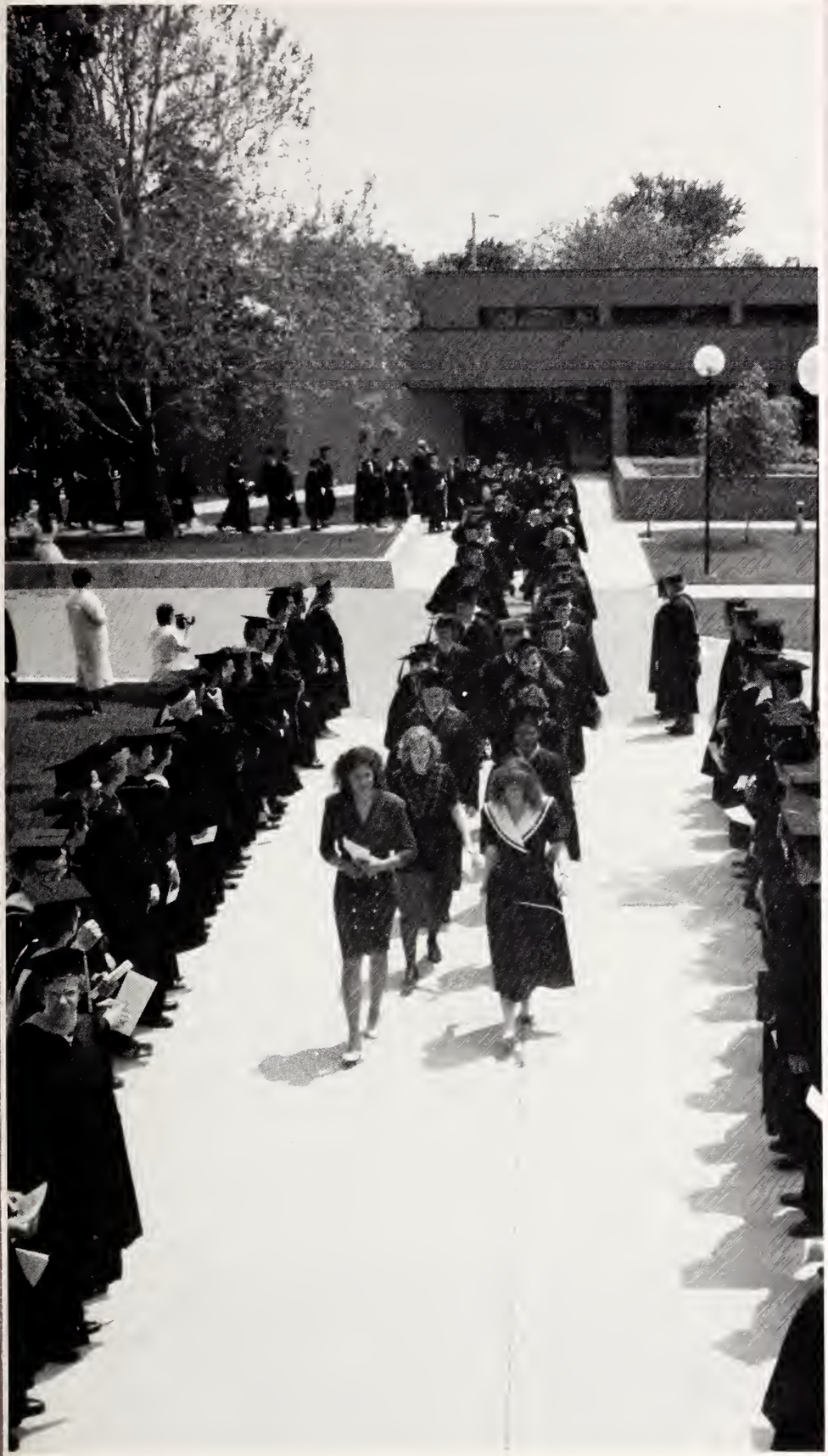
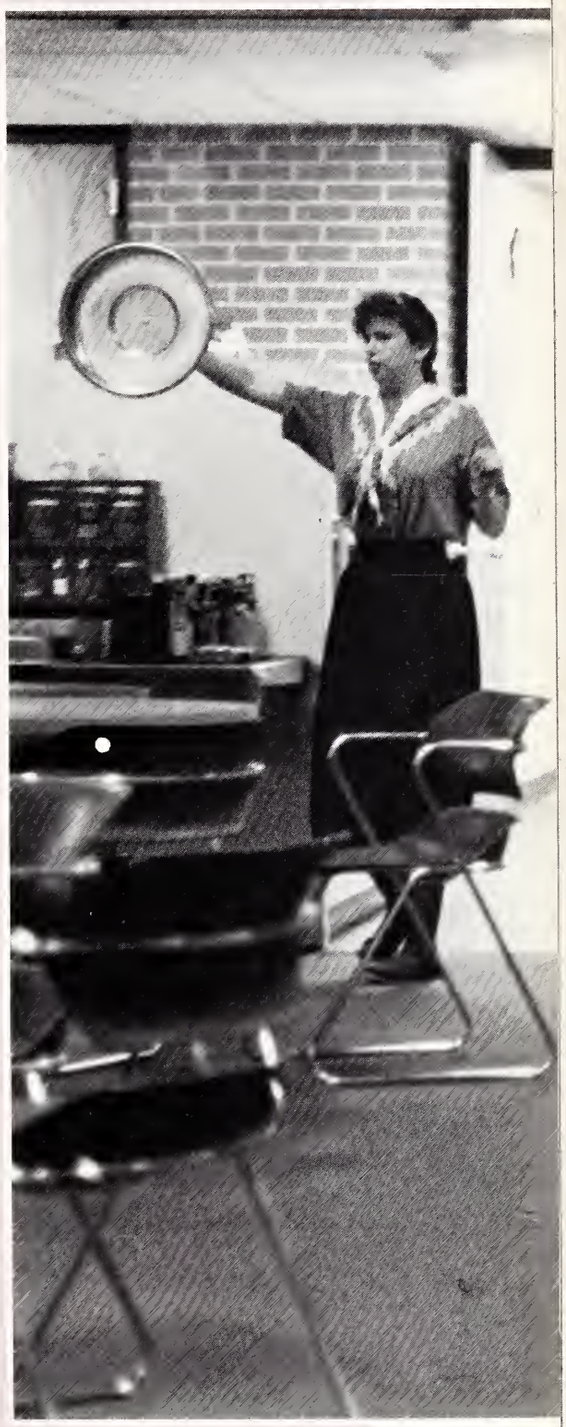
So what about the future? With the Berlin Wall in pieces and the winds of change beginning to seem as unstoppable as those that tear across the Kansas plains, it's looking like "revolution" will no longer be a naughty word in the 1990's. At Bethel, 1989-90 was a year to assess our direction, as the policy committees proposed changes in such areas as intervisitation, alcohol standards and the credit hour system. Peacemaking and service were alive in discussion this year, as EPC passes major curriculum changes in many departments, including the combination of the the international development, peace and environmental studies majors, a compromise reached after efforts on the part of EPC and student and faculty input. Students kept the ideas of peacemaking and Bethel's Anabaptist heritage and customs alive as they hung a banner from the Ad Building in celebration of Nelson Mandela's release or wore black on Fridays, mourning the strife in occupied Palestine. Each facet of life at Bethel, the exceptional as well as the routine, played a different and important role in the experience of everyone involved with the college. Perhaps the most constant characteristic of the Bethel experience is inconstancy. (We like to call it diversity). Bethel's small size allows for a depth of involvement, a wide circle of acquaintances, and the personal significance which helps make it possible, in many ways, for students to customize their walk down Bethel's relatively unbeaten path and to take responsibility for the shape that our education will eventually take, in both formal and informal manifestations. Let's hope that change, the breath of a living, growing, diverse college community, will continue to provide Bethel students with an experience that is Custom Made.





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